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The Alumnus, v25n1, January 1941

Iowa State Teachers College

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THE ALUMNUS

JANUARY, 1941

*Greetings from President
Price and Family*

☆ "MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU THE CONTINUED SATISFACTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENT AND THE GLORIOUS BLESSING OF HEALTH," President Malcolm Price.



FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF SERVICE

FOUR years ago the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding. The death of Sara M. Riggs on September 18, 1940, marked the passing of a member of the faculty whose connection with the institution covers sixty years. Her active life covered a longer period of connection with the institution than that of any other one person, and her contribution professionally and personally to the college and to the students with whom she came in contact over all these years was as significant as the length of her service.

Miss Riggs became a student at the Iowa State Normal School in the year 1880-81, and is listed in the catalog of that year as a member of the Junior Elementary class. The school in which she enrolled had a faculty of seven members, three of whom had been with the Normal School from its beginning four years earlier. The Normal School was housed in one building, the old Orphan's Home, now Central Hall. The enrollment in the Normal School for that year was 233 in the fall term, 219 in the winter term, and 188 in the spring term, a net total of 344 students for the year.

In the sixth annual catalog of the Iowa State Normal School for the academic year 1881-82, Miss Riggs is listed as a member of the Senior Elementary class. She finished this two year elementary course in June, 1882, but registered again

in the following year, and is recorded as a member of the third year Senior Didactic class. While a student in 1882-83 she also served as librarian and secretary of the faculty. The years 1883-84 and part of 1884-85 Miss Riggs spent in teaching in the rural schools of Chickasaw county. She

returned to the Normal School in 1885, and completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Didactics. In the fall of 1885 she was elected a teacher in the Charles City High School, and continued in this position until she was called to become a member of the Normal School faculty.

The enrollment in the Normal School in the first year of Homer H. Seerley's administration as principal reached the highest point in the history of the institution up to that time, and made necessary the employment of additional instructors. Principal Seerley offered a position as an assistant in the English branches to Miss Riggs, which she accepted by telegram dated at Charles City, Iowa, December 31, 1886. She began work

in the Normal School on January 8, 1887. She continued to rank as assistant in English until the fall of 1890 when she was advanced to the rank of instructor. At the close of this academic year Miss Riggs resigned to continue her education at the University of Michigan. She graduated from the University of Michigan in June, 1894, with the degree Bachelor of Literature.

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SARA RIGGS

THE ALUMNUS



☆ Homer Seerley Hall Homecoming

JANUARY, 1941

Volume XXV

Number 1

THE ALUMNUS is a quarterly magazine published without charge for alumni and former students of IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

☆ THE ALUMNUS is entered as second class mail at the post office in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE is the owner of the magazine.

☆ The Staff:

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
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The CAMPUS TODAY

BY MILDRED HOLLY

MEET THE PRESIDENT AND FAMILY

Greeting you from the cover of THE ALUMNUS are President and Mrs. Malcolm Price, and their two children, Nancy Jane and John Day. Nancy, 15 years old, attends the Campus High school, and brother John is approaching his second birthday. The first lady of TEACHERS COLLEGE is the former Mary Emily Day, a graduate of Cornell College, alma mater of President Price.

☆ ☆ ☆

STUDENTS CHEER AS PREXY LEADS SNAKE DANCE

Fusty, academic dignity was forgotten at the Homecoming dance, when President Malcolm Price and Miss Sadie B. Campbell, dean of women, led an impromptu snake dance through the Commons as a climax to the peppiest Homecoming in years.

The spontaneity of the snake dance was part of the whole week end. Students and alumni are still talking about it—and liking the idea immensely. For the dance was the end of one of the most successful Homecomings ever seen at TEACHERS COLLEGE. And what a pep day you'd have seen if *you* and *you* and *you*, old grads, had been on the campus the Friday before.

☆ ☆ ☆

HE WOULDN'T SAY "YES"; HE WOULDN'T SAY "NO", SO—

President Price wouldn't say "Yes"—and he wouldn't say "No", when the secret of a student skip day leaked out on the eve of Homecoming.

So when the old "liberty bell" in Central Hall rang out the day of freedom and celebration, students poured out of all classrooms, making noise and more noise. Led by cheerleaders and the college band, the peppy pepsters covered the campus, and set the ivy-cloistered halls of learning reverberating with Homecoming jubilation.

HOMECOMING "DOINS" BIGGEST EVER

Pre-game contests heaped the pile of excitement still higher, with all of College Hill agog at the colorful Homecoming parade. The "I" Club carried off honors for the float decorations cup, and the Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity won the house decorations cup for the third year in succession, and thus for "keeps." Seerley Hall's campaign for the Panther won the men's dormitory first prize in the campus decoration contest.

Came the game, and the largest football crowd in TEACHERS COLLEGE history saw Coach Starbeck's Mighty Midgents ground the Gorillas of

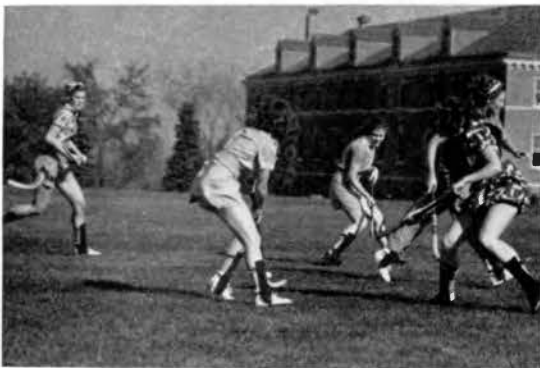


HURRAY! THE FIRST SKIP DAY!

Pittsburg State Teachers College into a 13-6 defeat on the newly dedicated O. R. Latham Field.

Five thousand spectators witnessed the dedication of the athletic field to the memory of President O. R. Latham. Alumni, students and friends paid the tribute of reverent silence as the dedica-

WOMEN'S "PHYS. ED." HOMECOMERS



DEDICATION OF O. R. LATHAM FIELD

tory banner—inscribed with the words, "O. R. Latham Field"—was raised. President Henry C. Shull of the Iowa State Board of Education made the dedicatory speech, and Dr. Malcolm Price introduced the speaker.

Homecomers also saw the crowning of the fall quarter Varsity "I" Queen, Miss Muriel Dirks, senior physical education major from Decorah. She reigned over all athletic contests during the fall quarter.



BUCK AND HIS OWN BOYS

BUCKS "BOYS" TRIUMPH IN BLAZE OF GLORY—"DAZE" OF DAYS

Panther football fans had their best season in years, and when the season was over, they saw their Mighty Midgents—Coach Starbeck's "boys"—the champs of the North Central Conference. The little band of businesslike footballers, undaunted
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GREETING FROM OUR NEW LEADER

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT MALCOLM PRICE

"THE CHRISTMAS CANDLES have burned low and we stand on the threshold of a new year. The holiday season is a time when friendships, family ties and associations push aside the demands of life and we realize that we are intimately associated. At such times we are aware that our relationships with others actually form the warp and woof upon which is woven all our daily efforts and achievements.

"Over 110,000 have gone forth from the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—truly a great family. Scattered through the communities of this great nation you are carrying on your own responsibilities. In all your endeavors may you at all times

feel the presence of the interest and good wishes of those who now comprise the faculty and student body on the campus.

"As we pause at the beginning of a year we wish you just enough clouds to emphasize the beauty of the sunshine and sufficient challenge to bring forth the best of effort. We hope that your new year will be filled with success but also that its close will still find you unsatisfied with your accomplishments. May life never become routine or monotonous but always leave you with new and interesting fields for your abilities. Through the next twelve months may you have success, health and a bit of wealth."



☆ *"I crown thee Queen of the Mighty Midgets"—Miss Muriel Dirks, Decorah, seemed happy about the whole thing.*



☆ *Come on folks! Strike up the band! And such a lively parade down town it was.*



☆ *The whole school's out for a day—1800 strong.*

THE CAMPUS TODAY

(Continued from page 2)

by tremendous weight disadvantages, won eight consecutive games, losing only the opener to the powerful Creighton University eleven.

"Buck's boys" had a perfect record at home, and finished the "daze" of "days"—Homecoming Day, High School Band Day, Dad's Day, and High School Athletic Day—in a real blaze of glory. And they piled up an impressive line of records for the rest of the conference—and future Panther grid-ders—to try to imitate.

There were no stars, but there were eleven staunch teammates, and a great coach, Clyde L. Starbeck. And no one could be happier about the whole affair than "Buck", who can be recognized on College Hill by his shiny new rust-red sedan, better known by his boys as "the torch!"

HIGH SCHOOLERS TOOT FOR TUTORS

Iowa high school bandmen—1,200 strong—set the O. R. Latham Field echoing and re-echoing with tangy, football music, at the first annual High School Band Day, November 2.

The musical visitors, dazzling to the eye in their uniforms of all hues of the rainbow, played and paraded before the crowd of 5,000 fans who saw the Panthers roll over Morningside College 13 to 0. Their flashy display of baton twirling and flag waving was a delight to see.

At half time, following a performance by the TEACHERS COLLEGE bands, the high school musicians joined the collegians under the baton of Myron E. Russell, band director at TEACHERS COLLEGE, in a massed band concert.

The band day, the first of its kind at the college, attracted more students than any other non-athletic event in recent years. It was so successful that plans are being made by the college to make it an annual affair.

Graduates of the music department at TEACHERS COLLEGE who brought their bands to Cedar Falls were: Erwin Goff, B. A. '34, La Porte City; James L. Gordon, B. A. '40, New Hampton; Meredith Griffing, B. S. '36, Sheffield; H. A. Sissel, B. A. '32, Shell Rock; O. K. Conklin, B. S.

(Please turn to page 12)



☆ *Not to infer, of course, that the Shakespearians, above, of 1901, were the cause!*

WHY THE LITERARIES FAILED

BY LEROY FURRY, B. A. '35

ONE DAY in 1922 I halted, goggle-eyed on East Fourth Street in Waterloo at my first sight of a flapper, that symbol of a decade now long past. As I gawked at the slick black bangs and spit curls, rouged cheeks and red lips, the boyish dress which hung above her knees, and the silk stockings rolled daringly below them, the fact never dawned on me that I was standing face to face with the symbol of a new way of thinking, of a new attitude toward life.

It was this new attitude, symbolized by the flapper, that already had gone far in transforming College Hill, as well as other college campuses, from pre war to post war atmosphere and organization. By the early 20's the literary societies at the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, though they were still kicking vigorously, had only a withering life ahead of them.

We often slide past events which, though they may seem important and exciting, yet contain a

hidden significance which escapes us. Take an event in March, 1919, for example—one that occurred but a few years previous to my first remembered sight of a flapper. In that month the grand old man of Iowa education, Homer H. Seerley, announced permission of social dancing at his school. And one year later, in 1920—the year the faculty released the literary societies from supervision — an intercollegiate basketball game was postponed to make way for that shining new diversion, the all-college dance! Such a postponement even today would call for a page-one banner in any collegiate newspaper.

What monumental symbols of a new era were these—especially for a teachers college nurtured in the very bosom of the Middle West! Here were new attitudes, new sets of student interests with which the literary societies would have to comply if they wished to survive.

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☆ A SINGLE BUILDING—CENTRAL HALL—THE SOLDIER'S ORPHAN'S HOME.

SARA RIGGS . . . FOR SIXTY YEARS SAW



SARA RIGGS, 1882

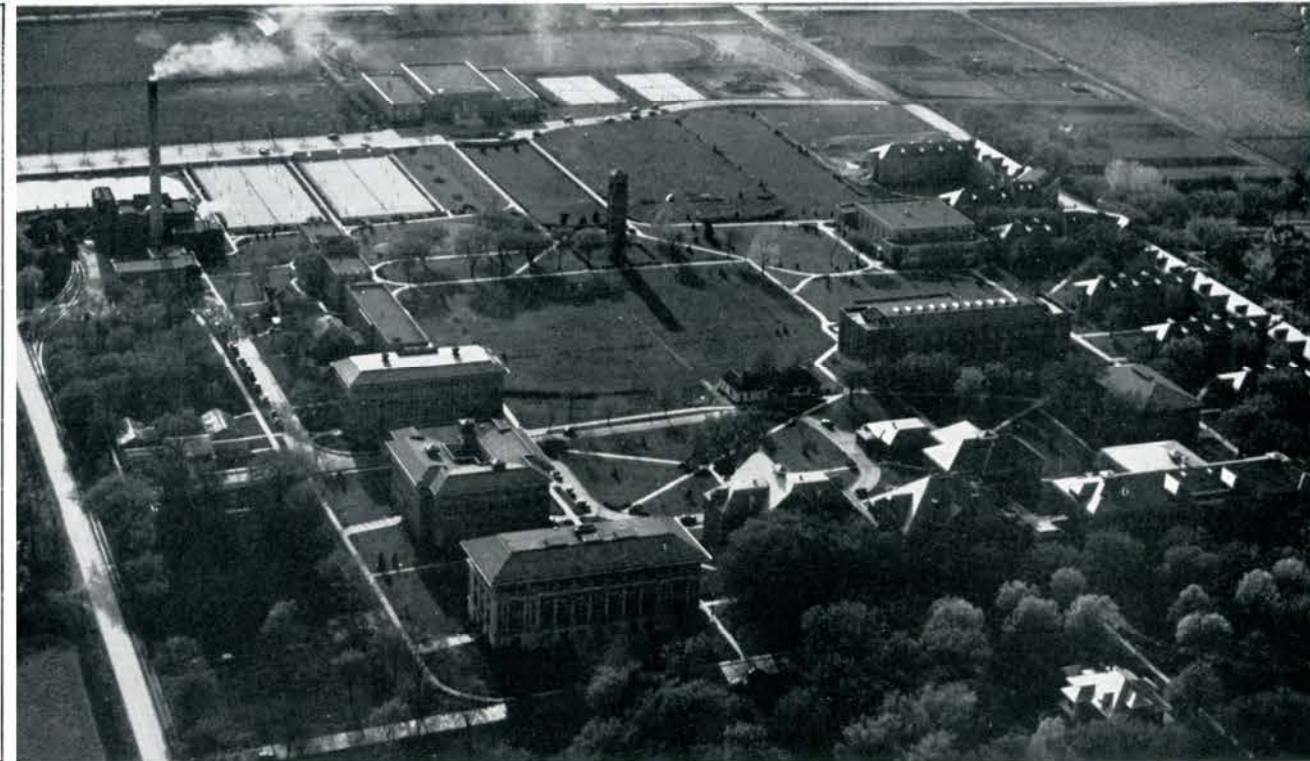
been organized with Miss Alice C. King as teacher. In the spring of 1895 Miss King was offered an attractive position in the East, and asked to have her resignation accepted immediately. President Seerley offered the position to Miss Riggs, but she declined to accept on the ground that she did not feel

IN THE SCHOOL year 1894-95 Miss Riggs was a teacher in the high school at Escanaba, Michigan. During the four year period of Miss Rigg's absence from the campus of the Iowa State Normal School a training school had

qualified for that particular type of work. President Seerley immediately followed up this first invitation to Miss Riggs to return to Cedar Falls by an offer as a position as associate professor of history.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees, President Seerley said, "I suggest that Miss Sara M. Riggs of this school and a graduate of the University of Michigan be secured to supply for her (Miss Ridley). Since Miss Riggs is such a superior teacher and understands thoroughly the work of the history department I recommend that the board accept Miss Ridley's request and employ Miss Riggs as a substitute for the coming year."

Miss Riggs accepted this offer, and reported for duty the fall of 1895. Thereafter, for a period of more than 45 years, except for one or two brief periods of leave of absence for graduate study or travel, Miss Riggs was a member of this faculty to the date of her death. In his winter term report, March 30, 1896, President Seerley says, "Miss Sara



ONE HUNDRED THIRTY ACRES

TWENTY SIX PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS

THE CAMPUS GROW . . . TO GREATNESS

M. Riggs has ably filled the temporary vacancy made by the absence of Miss Ridley. She is a superior classroom teacher, is a person of fine and accurate scholarship, and might be a member of next year's faculty. Since the history department needs an additional teacher I recommend that she be elected as an associate professor of history."

In 1898 Miss Riggs was advanced to the rank of professor of history. In 1913 she became head of the Department of History, and continued to hold this rank and position until the merging of the Departments of History, Government, and Economics into the new Department of Social Science in 1922. Thereafter she continued as Professor of History to 1932, when with the re-organization of the system of academic ranking of the faculty she became associate professor. In 1935 she was made associate professor emeritus, which rank she continued to hold to the time of her death.

In the sixty years of Miss Riggs' connection with

the Iowa State Normal School and the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, she witnessed the erection of every building except Central Hall. She saw the institution grow from a normal school with an average attendance of less than 200 per term to a college with an enrollment ten times as great. She was personally acquainted or was associated with every member of the Normal School and TEACHERS COLLEGE faculties, from the beginning to the present day.

This, in barest detail, and without elaboration,



SARA RIGGS, 1940

is the objective record of the service of Sara M. Riggs, in and for this institution.

By I. H. HART, *Archivist and Historian of the College.*

SHE PROMOTED LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN.

Miss Jessie L. Ferguson, Reference Librarian, Emeritus.

FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS Miss Sara A. Riggs was a member of the organization now known as the American Association of University Women.

Upon her graduation from the University of Michigan in 1894, she joined the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which had been recently organized by Miss Marian Talbot of the University of Chicago. She came to Iowa to teach in 1895, and all through the years she maintained her affiliation with this Association and its successor, the American Association of University Women, until her death on September 18, 1940.

She was active in promoting the organization of the Cedar Falls branch in 1925, and in recognition of her long-time membership, she was elected third state vice-president, with charge of the editing and publication of the first state bulletin. As the first state historian and archivist, she began the file of the state records.

Miss Riggs lived to see a great change in the status and education of women during the past fifty years. As evidence of her interest in and loyalty to the cause, she maintained through the years an active membership in the organization devoted to this ideal—the American Association of University Women.

MISS RIGGS AND THE ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY

By Margaret Kelly Casey

THE ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY was the first organization for women at the Iowa State Normal School. It was organized in 1877 and thus the history of Alpha and the college are paralleled through the years. Alpha became the leading source of literature and social life of the college. It was more than a literary society, rather a group

of girls bound by close ties of comradeship vying with one another to produce the best in literary productions for Alpha.

Sarah M. Riggs was initiated into Alpha in 1885, and served it faithfully throughout the years. Alpha can build no worthy memorial to Sarah Riggs. She built her own memorial, not a monument of granite, cold and unfeeling, but a living, pulsing memorial graven deep in the hearts of her many pupils. It grew in her generosity as evidenced by the Riggs-Lambert cup, presented to the Alphas and inscribed with the names of those achieving outstanding literary accomplishments. It grew in her understanding of youth and its problems and in the life of a beautiful Christian woman who lived a rich life "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

No longer do the walls of Alpha Hall echo to the flights of oratory, or ring with girlish laughter, but Alpha will ever live in the hearts of all of us whose lives are richer for the influence of Sarah Riggs.

ACTIVE IN LOCAL AFFAIRS, CHARTER MEMBER OF WOMAN'S CLUB

By Mrs. E. J. Thierman

SARA RIGGS WAS, at all times, keenly and actively interested in the civic and cultural advancement of women.

Consequently when a woman's club of democratic principles was organized in Cedar Falls, she gave it her full support. She was a charter member of the Cedar Falls Woman's Club and from the first gave it the benefit of all her talent.

She belonged to the Civic and Social Science and the Literature and Art departments of the club, serving in many capacities.

Since her life work was the teaching of History and Civics she was especially fitted to lead the women of the club in thought and action during the years of the World War and the ensuing reconstruction period. Her European pilgrimages enhanced her value as a leader in civic and cultural affairs.

Her enthusiasm for the work was contagious, and many younger women learned from her the meaning of responsibility and looked to her for leadership.

Perhaps her greatest service to the club came within the last ten years, as a member of the club committee which was charged with the building and financing of the Woman's Club House, and later as a member of the Club House Board of Directors which manages the club house. On this latter board she served for six years—the last year of which she was chairman, where her fine ability as an executive was clearly shown.

Sara Riggs is greatly missed by the Cedar Falls Woman's Club. Her place cannot be filled.

MISS RIGGS AS VOV SPONSOR

By Edith Riland Cross

THE NU OMICRON or VOV sorority owes much to Sara M. Riggs, its first sponsor. Organized in 1902, the first sorority on the campus of the old State Normal School—it chose Miss Riggs as sponsor, in which capacity she served until the time of her death. It is of her loyalty and devotion to this group that I wish to write.

Miss Riggs had that rare gift of understanding girls, which is given to but few, and which gives in return a spirit which keeps one forever young. In the early days of this century, the life of sororities often hung in the balance, and it is due to Miss Riggs' vision and foresight that they were bolstered in time of need. Instead of pleading the case as a great Cause, she merely stressed the natural trend toward closer friendships among girls. Sororities today should realize that they owe their very existence on the campus of the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE to the wise and dignified counsel of Sara M. Riggs.

In her, VOV had a gracious and charming chaperone. Be it a tea, a dance or an outing, she was as one of us. It meant much to us to have associated with one who had so broad an outlook. She understood values and could put important things first and relegate details and petty trifles. Being herself a world traveler and well acquainted with the arts and treasures of other countries, she was most altruistic in bringing with her from her trips beautiful things for the rest of us, not so fortunate as to go abroad, to enjoy in our homes.

I saw her last at a delightful luncheon late last

summer. She was regaling us with the story of the Paris hat she had brought home from one of her many trips abroad, which hat had evoked such oh's and ah's from its feminine admirers as only such a creation could. I told her then as we sat together how proud we treasured her loyalty to VOV through all the years.

I wish now that I had told her more—how much we all adored her, how much we appreciated coming to her artistic home on so many occasions, how much we thank her for being our sponsor for all of these thirty-eight years, and countless other things.

We cherish most her Youthfulness of Spirit, the memory of which will live in our hearts always. Much as we miss her, we cannot mourn because she passed away so peacefully, but none hold the fond memories more sincerely than the members of the old VOV or the present-day VOV-Sigma Phi sorority.

MISS RIGGS AND THE COLLEGE CLUB

By Miss LILLIAN V. LAMBERT, Professor Emeritus of English.

BACK IN THE first quarter of the century, the faculty of the college had organized themselves into a social group known as the Faculty Club. That was in the good old days when, as a co-worker of Miss Riggs expressed it, "the entire faculty met at the home of President and Mrs. Seerley and played charades." Some years later, due largely to the growth of the college, the men formed an organization of their own. The Faculty Club had served its purpose. It died from lack of healthful nutriment.

The increase in the teaching staff prevented the democracy and the intimate acquaintance that had formerly characterized it. Bernard Shaw once said of one of his women that she reduces us all to a common denominator. Perhaps it was this community of spirit that motivated Miss Riggs when she began to agitate the question of a club for the women of the faculty. This idea was brought to fruition in 1922 when what was then known as the College Club was formed. In 1936 the name was changed to the Faculty Women's Club. Miss Emma Lambert was our first president, and Miss Sara

Riggs our first historian. To quote from the historian's record: "The club early decided upon certain special features to be maintained. First among these was a dinner in the fall to honor new members and to renew acquaintances among all."

In 1926 Miss Riggs was elected president. She brought to her official duties the same interest, intelligence, vigor and understanding that she had always shown elsewhere. It was through her efforts that the women acquired for their use a room in Gilchrist Hall. With President Seerley's cooperation it was redecorated, and was furnished comfortably and artistically with funds from the club treasury. For many years it served as a social center, and many functions were here given both for ourselves and others. When the women's lounge in the Commons was ready for use, it was no longer needed, and so was given over to the College Eye.

In the spring of 1937 the club celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Miss Riggs' entrance into the faculty of the Iowa State Normal School, as it was then called. In 1887 she had become a member of the teaching staff as an assistant in English. In 1891 she resigned to study at the University of Michigan. After her graduation in 1894, she returned to the Normal School, but this time as an instructor in history. Later the departments of History and Social Science were united and she continued in her chosen field of work until the opening of the fall term 1940.

The celebration of this fiftieth anniversary was a rare event. Both men and women from the faculty united in conveying to us their respect and admiration for Sara H. Riggs—for her courage in standing by her convictions, her acuteness of judgment, her honor, her loyalty, her sympathy, and her innate understanding of the frailty and the strength of humanity. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the one in whose honor it was given. She was beautiful as she sat there with the light gently touching her snowy white hair and her radiantly happy face.

We saw her for the last time on the twenty-first of September, surrounded by flowers, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Franklin, in Nashua. Dr. Gerald Knoff gave expression to his feeling and ours in the words of his prayer: "We are grateful

for the example she gave us in her own life, as age set limits on her strength. Cheerfulness, serenity, alertness to the world of ideas and value, and general interest in other people: these things came to us through her, and we acknowledge to Thee our indebtedness. For her graciousness when she grew old we give Thee hearty thanks. Grant unto her continued growth in Thy love and knowledge, and may she rest in peace."

SEPTEMBER 21ST—AT NASHUA

We said good-bye to you
In the fullness of Summer.
The fields of corn beyond the danger of frost
The yellow ears heavy on the stalk.
Good-bye—in the tranquil air
In the warm, mellow sun
Of the first day of Autumn.
The last, well-worn words of blessing were spoken.
As we stood there quietly,
Some chord that you had struck in life
Re-echoed again in our hearts.

We said good-bye
At the end of a season, the end of a life—
Bounteous, full-fruited, mature!
Four-score years intensely lived:
With a mind that renewed itself by change,
And a heart that was young and gay with love.

And if we must say good-bye,
Could we say it better than this:
In the fullness of Summer
In the warm, still air
Of the first day of Autumn?
You, with a long life richly lived,
And Nature—great with harvest.

Bernice Ladd Halvorson.

SARA M. RIGGS AND THE CHURCH

By Roger Leavitt

PRESIDENT SEERLEY, in looking up teachers, always asked if they were active members of some church. Sara Riggs could qualify. She joined

the First Congregational Church in 1889. This church was fortunate to have her among its members for over 50 years. For some years she was Church Treasurer and served several years as Trustee. She was always glad to serve in any place she was asked. The church was dear to her. According to her means she gave more liberally than most of us. As a friend and fellow church member for over 50 years, I want to bear witness to the beauty of her life. She believed in "the way, the truth and the life" of Jesus and lived her belief.

"AS EVER ON WE GO"

The prestige of TEACHERS COLLEGE took another step ahead when word was received here that Iowa's teacher training institution has been accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Recognition of the unusual status of Iowa's State Teachers College was announced by Dr. Frank W. Bowles of Columbia University, secretary of the committee making the accreditation. "In many ways," said Dr. Bowles, "the work at the Iowa State Teachers College differs from that of the institutions we have been accustomed to consider, but we do not feel that this fact should weigh against consideration of your institution."

Approval of TEACHERS COLLEGE for membership in the national association was made after an extensive investigation and visits to the campus by educational inspectors of the association.

TEACHERS COLLEGE is recognized nationally also as a fully accredited institution by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

When St. Louis University held a Quadricentennial Symposium commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Society of Jesus, October 26, 1940, Miss Laura A. Friedlein, B. A. '21, represented the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Miss Friedlein attended the ceremony at the invitation of President Malcolm Price. Miss Friedlein, who received the M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1934, teaches home economics in the St. Louis schools. Her address: 3853 Lindell Street, St. Louis.

DR. LUSE MARRIES

DR. EVA MAY LUSE, professor of teaching and director of student teaching, resigned from the college faculty and was married to Dr. David Eugene Smith on November 5, in New York. Dr. Smith is an internationally famous mathematician



DR. EVA MAY LUSE SMITH

and now retired professor of mathematics at Columbia University.

Following her graduation from the University of Iowa in 1906, Mrs. Smith came to TEACHERS COLLEGE as professor of teaching and assistant

to the head of the department of teaching. She became head of the department in 1918 and has been in continuous service since that time excluding leaves of absence for study, writing, and travel. An average of nearly one fourth of the students enrolled at TEACHERS COLLEGE each year came under the supervision of Mrs. Smith.

She received her M. A. degree in 1910 from the University of Iowa and her Ph. D. degree in 1925 with a dissertation in mathematics. She is widely known for her textbooks in arithmetic and for her lectures on that subject, which have taken her to practically every state in the union. Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Edward Longworth Morss collaborated on a book, "Walks and Talks in Numberland," which was published in 1929.

Dr. Smith is the donor of the half-million dollar David Eugene Smith library of Columbia University, and is the author of more than 130 books on mathematics. Several of his books have been published in foreign languages.

Dr. Smith was formerly the head of the department of mathematics at Columbia University and speaks seven languages. He has traveled extensively, having made four trips around the world, and crossed the Atlantic ocean 78 times. Dr. Smith owns a collection of art objects valued at from one-fourth to one-half million dollars.

THE CAMPUS TODAY

(Continued from page 4)

'35, Marble Rock; Leon W. Krafft, B. A. '39, Rudd; R. O. Morris, B. A. '37, Greene; Gerald D. Boshart, B. A. '39, Clarksville; Robert Aupperle, B. A. '39, Bristow; Victor Lunn, B. A. '30, Oelwein; H. P. Berry, B. A. '32, Sumner; Clark Mitze, B. A. '39, Gladbrook; Darwin Maurer, B. A. '36, Waukon; Arnold Bode, B. A. '40, New Hartford.

☆ ☆ ☆

"COME ON BABE, LET'S STRUGGLE"—DAD

"Come on babe, let's struggle through this struggle"—quoth one dad to one fair coed at the Dad's Day dance at the Commons, November 9.

Pushing the current "Joes" from the limelight, Dads captured many a charming coed and put the college men to shame by their new dance steps. Sons and daughters found it didn't take long for the dads to "unlimber" for the dance, which followed the Saturday Varieties Show, "Dedicated to Dad."

Another victory climaxed the twelfth annual Dad's Day program (Panthers 12; South Dakota State 2). As a special favor to the dads the Panthers clinched the 1940 North Central conference championship on this occasion. The pageantry program presented by the band featured "Dad through the years" right down to the empty pockets that his college-bound children left him last fall.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT ONE OF BEST

"TEACHERS COLLEGE has one of the best music departments in the United States," Dr. Howard Hansen, director of the Eastman School of Music, said upon his visit to the campus a year ago.

Living up to the famous composer's statement, TEACHERS COLLEGE music graduates numbered nearly one-fourth of the membership of the 90-piece, all-Iowa, all-teacher orchestra which was organized at the Iowa State Teachers Convention in Des Moines, in November.

Eighteen graduates participated in the orchestra, and four of the first chairs were held by members of the Cedar Falls faculty. They included Frank W. Hill, viola, Roland Searight, cello, Emil Bock, violin, and Carl Wirth, horn.

Graduates taking part were: Lloyd Ruby, B. A. '37, Aurelia; Robert Ruby, B. A. '36, Pella; Arnold Bode, B. A. '40, New Hartford; Virginia Rohde, B. A. '39, Davenport; Myrna Mosher, B. A. '40, Parkersburg; Myrna Maynard, B. A. '37, Kellerton; Merritt Cummings, B. A. '39, New Providence; Norma Sutz, B. A. '39, New Hampton; Keith Conklin, B. A. '35, Marble Rock; Russell Guster, B. A. '40, Hanlontown; Maynard Hansen, B. A. '39, Clinton; Ruth Behrens, B. A. '40, Reinbeck; Eleanor Bowie, B. A. '40, Albion; Clarke Mitze, B. A. '39, Gladbrook; Ariel Cross, Melvin Fields, Alvin Jones, and Mildred Luse, former students.

☆ ☆ ☆

STUDENTS WRITE PLAYS, ACT

Drama students are now at work on the mid-winter play, the popular Broadway success, "Father Malachy's Miracle", under the direction of Miss Hazel B. Strayer and Herbert V. Hake. Performances will be February 20 and 21, with a matinee scheduled for February 22.

The climax of the year's dramatic program will come with the presentation of "Hamlet" as the conference play. Production dates are April 24 and 25, with an afternoon performance for conference guests, April 26.

Brain-children of TEACHERS COLLEGE would-be playwrights will take the stage May 22 and 23, when the prize-winning plays in the second annual playwriting contest will be given.

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CUTS, CUTS, CUTS; FIVE FOR FIVE

Students are now enjoying a "re-deal" in class attendance regulations, and as a result have a few more "cuts" from regular class work.

Now, all students—whether freshmen or seniors—may have as many "unquestioned absences" as there are quarter hours in the course, according to a new ruling by the faculty senate. Thus, a student may "cut" a five-hour course five times during the quarter.

CANADIANS DEBATE FOR BRITONS

Pinch-hitting for their English brothers who're in the army now, a team of Canadian debaters took up the tradition of international debate at TEACHERS COLLEGE, November 12, in a battle of words over a timely question of world affairs.

The British empire's representatives were two post-graduate students from the University of Manitoba, David Golden and Bill Cross. Their sparring partners were William McGahey and Clem Morphew, TEACHERS COLLEGE juniors, who took the affirmative side in the argument. The question: "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Dr. F. W. Lambertson's freshman-sophomore debaters won laurels on the intellectual side as they tied for first place with Iowa Wesleyan University and Augustana College in a tournament at the University of Iowa.

☆ ☆ ☆

EXTENSION BUREAU EXTENDS CAMPUS

TEACHERS COLLEGE will be a mecca for visiting high school students and teachers this year, if efforts of the extension service obtain desired results. The bureau, directed by Irving H. Hart, is sending to 900 schools throughout the state a poster listing campus events of 1941—general conferences, and activities in drama, music and physical education.

Educational conferences include the Conference on Teaching of Secondary School Subjects, March 28, and 29; Elementary Principals Conference, April 4 and 5; and Play Production Conference, April 24, 25, and 26.

A sketch of the Campanile with students in the foreground, forms the background for the poster, 13½" x 18" in size.

☆ ☆ ☆

TUTORS TICKLE "AMERICAN WAY"

"The American Way" will be the T. C. way this year at Tutor Ticklers, annual student vaudeville, to be presented Friday, January 31, and Saturday, February 1.

Chris Overgaard and Burtis Burow are co-

directors of this year's musical extravaganza, which promises music of all kinds.

"You'll have music from nursery rhymes, to swing, to opera, a twenty-four piece orchestra, a symphonic choir, and lots of dancing," say the producers. For weeks they hounded libraries of stage material for a form and name for this annual prodigal child, and they found it—"The American Way." As usual, proceeds will go to the Student Loan Fund.

☆ ☆ ☆

O. R. LATHAM FIELD DEDICATED

THE FLAG RAISERS PULLED the final cord—a brief, dramatic moment of hesitation—then the wind whipped out to full length the streamered legend, "O. R. Latham Field", to complete the simple ceremony of dedication. Henry C. Shull of Sioux City, president of the Iowa State Board of Education, and Malcolm Price, president of the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, in short effective measures dedicated the athletic fields of the college to the memory of Orval Ray Latham, third president of the school.

By the suggestion of the Athletic Plant Development Association of the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, warmly approved by the Board of Education, the athletic fields of the college were named after a real fan—for Orval Ray Latham was rated the No. 1 Panther fan.

☆ *Homecomers really have themselves a time. Prexy and Dean of Women head Snake Dance.*



THE LITERARIES

(Continued from page 5)

Of the thousands of young men and women graduated from College Hill before World War I, it would have been difficult to find very many willing to predict with any assurance the fall of the all-powerful societies. Such an unthinkable possibility was in the making; but at the time, it remained beyond the universal imagination, precisely as remote as some of the social and international trends bearing on us today.

Did not the literary societies embrace almost half the entire student body? Did they not serve as both the social and intellectual centers of college life? Did not members hold for them an aura of undying loyalty? You could have answered any and all of these questions in the affirmative. Yet, today, there are students on College Hill who undoubtedly have never heard of literary societies: for those grand old organizations, at least at TEACHERS COLLEGE, belong to the ages.

Many reasons can be advanced for the fall of the literaries, and a kind of literary archeological expedition is needed to uncover them. I have seen one letter in which an old grad, becoming harshly sad over the disappearance of his beloved societies, cast dark innuendos in the direction of the faculty. Such innuendos—well meant, certainly—nevertheless fail to accord to realities. As I already have suggested, not men nor women, but the whole broad, irresistible flood of changing life laid the real death blow against the literaries. There were other causes, but this is most important of all.

Not so long ago I asked Sadie B. Campbell, Dean of Women, what she thought chiefly explained the absence of the literary societies and the presence of those innumerable other organizations, of which, you may remember, there is now one for each sixteen students on College Hill.

"College students," Miss Campbell said, "have changed their ideas about what makes an entertaining or even an instructive time." She continued: "The interests of students have branched out into the widely varied interests of the modern world, and student organizations have sprung up from these scores of interests."

Miss Emma Lambert, once an Alpha adviser, told me that the change from old to new was

simply a matter of growing into new arrangements. "Students are gregarious creatures," she explained. "They like to get together in groups, just like the rest of us. But nowadays organizations other than the literary societies appeal to them."

Miss Sara Riggs, whose unfortunate death occurred recently, was of the same opinion. She tried long and faithfully, with Miss Lambert, to revive the Alpha society—to give that first of women's societies something of intrinsic value, to give it a reason for being beyond mere formal organization. It was only natural, then, that Miss Riggs could find nothing wrong in the new world which had overtaken students. Simply, plainly, literary societies did not fit student interests: the objective must be to rebuild them so that they would. It was the only way; and when Miss Riggs failed, she was saddened, but she understood.

Miss Riggs, whose memory was keen, often recalled the troubled days of the literary societies during and following World War I. She spoke of the dance. "But I saw nothing wrong in the dance," she said, a smile lighting her really beautiful features.

The great ferment of 1920 brought about much head-scratching concerning the literary society, its place in the scheme of things and its future, if any. As an example, let us bring from the diggings an editorial exhibit, "Junking the Society," printed in the *College Eye* for March 24, 1920.

The editorial writer remembered "those good old days (just passed by) . . ." Speaking in a manner devoid of any glowing respect, the writer considered what he called the last dying gasps of the societies (a not quite accurate prognostication), and cast about for reasons. He decided that the cause "cannot be the war," because there were more vital problems than ever to discuss. It could not be other organizations, of which there were many, because these, too, lacked interest.

The reason, the writer concluded, could only lie in the transformation of social life. "The societies," he summarized, "were once the basis of most of our social life. Now it's the student council and the all-college dance." (How the issues change! Students of the 30's will recall the

derision voiced against the Student Council for being nothing more useful than a dance committee.)

What came to College Hill, then, came from the outside, irresistibly, inevitably, naturally. The winds of change were blowing in a certain direction. We know, for instance, the effect that new forms of entertainment, exclusive of the dance, had on us all. Dancing was, of course, only part of the change. Consider the movies, and then the automobile and the radio. With an automobile a pair of students need not be confined to the campus and the literary society for their extra-curricular activity. And with new ideas, with new attitudes of conduct in the air, students cut loose from their old moorings. Here was a reshuffling of values and attitudes—all of which presented an *unsurmountable challenge* to the organizations which it was thought could never die.

In addition, World War I dealt a real and direct blow to the men's societies. Marching men, including those training on the campus, did not have time for literary organizations; and the men's groups were completely disrupted during the period of America's participation in the conflict. The Orio society, in fact, might be counted a war casualty: founded in 1893, it disbanded in 1920. Men's inter-society basketball was another war casualty; and of course the Old Gold during and immediately following the war emphasized military rather than society activities. I suppose the war might also help to explain why the two other men's groups, the Philomatheans and the Aristotelians, disbanded in 1928, three years before the first women's society failed to reappear, and about the same length of time before the depression began taking its toll.

But what about rival organizations? What about the secret Greeks—the fraternities, sororities and honor organizations—and what about the departmental clubs? Many will remember the national discussion which centered around the Greek-letter organizations from a time soon after the turn of the century until the World War. Such titles as these were scattered through the periodicals of the day: "Confessions of a Coed," "The Greek-letter Fraternity as an Educational Influence," and "The Social Usurpation of Our Colleges." However, sororities and fraternities did not make an

appearance on College Hill until 1915. And the coolness with which they were received, if not the downright opposition, can be described by the evidence; for it was not until 1923 that the Old Gold even recognized their presence.

But the mere presence of fraternities and sororities, of which there are now five and eleven respectively, uncovers no clues to the causes that killed the literaries. The Greeks were simply part and parcel of the outward-looking attitude toward life which began far back into the past century. They competed with the literaries, of course; but they rose with the same flood that drowned their unfortunate competitors. It would be foolish to say that either group was any more valuable to the students of its own time than the other. But the Greeks came in response to new interests; the literaries, in spite of their high intrinsic worth, clung to the interests of their own time, which was a time gone by.

The departmental organizations present only a different facet of the same general trend. They undoubtedly reflected the new spirit of scientific inquiry, the specialization of interests, the growing sectarianism which came at the expense of religious activity. (A marked religious overtone seems to have characterized most of the old societies.) The first departmental organization, the Science Club, by its very nature is indicative of what was going on in students' minds. This group organized as early as 1909, when it is safe to say that no one dared really to challenge the supremacy of the literaries. The English Club was also an early comer, having arrived in 1910.

Now the coming of the English Club was the occasion for some pointed sentences in the Old Gold of 1919, when in speaking of the birth of the group, the writer said that it had come about in "a quiet, unostentatious way . . . with nothing to interfere . . . excepting the literary societies . . ." I hesitate to make the charge, though I'd probably not be alone in doing so, that the literary societies breathed a kind of superlative confidence which, in the eyes of their rivals, might have taken on the guise of arrogance. Different tones of prestige attached to election to different societies. Everybody was having such a grand and glorious time, and the societies were in such unchallenged

(Please turn to page 21)

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



Front Row—Robert Hunt, Clement Marsden, Cyril Bellock, William Wright, Milo Jensen, Jesse Bayevsky, Kenneth Maule, Arthur Boland, Harland Riebe, Howard Finn. **Second Row**—Marvin Lewellyn, Howard Southall, Eugene Steinkamp, Clifford Shirk, Russell Bradford, Wendlen Burekhard, Claude Santee, Ben McCabe, Edward Lyons, Charles Pastorino. **Third Row**—

Robert Canny, Martin Shimp, Norman Johansen, Don Chambers, James Maas, Leon Martin, Don Lenth, Walter Riordan, Aaron Linn. **Back Row**—Sam Newberg, James Christianson, Robert Hadenfeldt, Merlyn Honsbruch, Kenneth Tuinstra, Robert Herdman, Oliver M. Nordly, backfield coach, Clyde L. Starbeck, head football coach.

ONE OF THE GREATEST little football teams in the history of the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ended the 1940 season on a rampant victory note as champions of the North Central Conference.

"Mighty Midgets" was the affectionate title the newspaper men gave the valiant Panther team. Averaging only 171 pounds per man, the cham-

pions displayed the smoothest offense in the conference, the most rugged defense, and, above all, the finest spirit and morale any team ever had.

As a fitting reward to as fine a season any TEACHERS COLLEGE team has had, the Panthers were seriously considered for participation in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas.

The team dropped its first game of the season

to Creighton University's powerful Jayhawks, 20 to 0. But from that day on it was a parade for Coach Clyde L. Starbeck and his great little team. Eight straight games were won as the Panthers annexed the first North Central football title since TEACHERS COLLEGE entered that organization in December of 1934.

Not since the revival years of 1908-1909 has a

TEACHERS COLLEGE football team won more games in a row, and the eight wins in a single season is a record for that department.

In winning the North Central championship, the team won five games without a loss, scoring 80 points to 16 by the opposition. For the entire season eight victories were scored as against one defeat, with the team collecting 165 points to 68 for

the opposition.

At the annual football banquet gold footballs were awarded to every man who played in a conference game in addition to both Starbeck and Nordly. Twenty-six letters were awarded to squad members, with 29 men, plus the coaches, getting the footballs emblematic of the 1940 football championship.

Letters were granted to Wendlen Burckhard, Ben McCabe, Bill Wright, Art Boland, and Harland Riebe for the third time. Clem Marsden, Howard Finn, Milo Jensen, Don Griffith, Jesse Bayevsky, Claude Santee, Charles Pastorino, Ed Lyons, and Cliff Shirk won their second letters in football, while Cy Bellock, Jim Maas, Ken Maule, Charles Melson, Leon Martin, Bob Canny, Aaron Linn, Barney Lewellyn, Bob Hunt, Russell Bradford, Gene Steinkamp, and Howard Southall were awarded letters for the first time.

In addition to these letter winners, Don Lenth, Martin Shimp, and Walter Riordan were awarded gold footballs.

The leading scorers:

| | TD. | PAT. | TP. |
|-----------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Claude Santee, qb | 9 | 0 | 54 |
| Ben McCabe, qb | 5 | 8 | 38 |
| Wendlen Burckhard, fb | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Edward Lyons, rh | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Charles Pastorino, lh | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Russell Bradford, lh | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Cyril Bellock, le | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Gene Steinkamp, rh | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Cliff Shirk, rh | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Record for 1940 season:

Panthers 0; Creighton University 20.
Panthers 15; University of North Dakota 0.
Panthers 13; North Dakota State College 7.
Panthers 20; Western State Teachers College 19.
Panthers 13; Kansas State Teachers College 6.
Panthers 13; Morningside College 0.
Panthers 12; South Dakota State College 2.
Panthers 27; University of Omaha 7.
Panthers 52; Simpson College 7.

WRESTLING

AS USUAL, THE ALUMNUS will be unable to announce the 1941 wrestling schedule since the mid-winter meeting of the Big Ten and Big

Six is not over. However, Coach Dave McCuskey probably will be sending his team against most of the following schools this year: University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Iowa State College, Kansas State College, Cornell College, and perhaps one or two other opponents.

McCuskey will have only five lettermen on hand this year including Delbert Jensen, unbeaten in collegiate dual meets, Roger Isaacson, unbeaten in 1939-40, Vernon Hassman, Allen Creel, and Don Lenth. Promising sophomores include Cyril Bellock, Keith Bowen, Leon Martin, Charles Melson, Bert Moritz, Charles Uban, John Weitz, and Fred Weltz.

Last year the Panthers had their greatest wrestling season, winning seven and losing only to the University of Minnesota. Without knowing the makeup of the new schedule, little can be predicted about the 1941 season.

1940-41 CAGE SCHEDULE

Dec. 7—St. Thomas College at St. Paul.
Dec. 14—Coe College at Cedar Rapids.
Dec. 17—Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Cedar Falls.
Dec. 19—Nebraska State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.
Jan. 7—University of North Dakota at Cedar Falls.
Jan. 9—Western Illinois State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.
Jan. 17—University of South Dakota at Vermillion.
Jan. 18—South Dakota State College at Brookings.
Jan. 25—University of Omaha at Omaha.
Jan. 31—Chicago Teachers College at Cedar Falls.
Feb. 8—Coe College at Cedar Falls.
Feb. 13—North Dakota State College at Cedar Falls.
Feb. 15—Chicago Teachers College at Chicago.
Feb. 17—Morningside College at Cedar Falls.
Feb. 22—University of Omaha at Cedar Falls.
Feb. 28—Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne.
Mar. 1—Morningside College at Sioux City.

BASKETBALL

WITH ONLY TWO LETTERMEN, neither of whom was a regular last year, Coach Oliver M. Nordly was not a bit optimistic about the 1940-1941 basketball season. The loss of such brilliant performers as Fred Lofquist, Lyle Dodd, Merlyn Gersema, Bill Bolt, and Ted Buchwald is only one of the obstacles this year's squad must overcome. Every team on the schedule is loaded down with veteran material, with from four to 10 lettermen on every opposing squad.

Lack of height will be another factor that will handicap the 1940-1941 team. Most any combination Nordly uses will average less than six feet in height, where as last year the average was about 6 feet 2 inches.

World affairs, too, may take a "poke" at the squad. Bob Esau and Don Green, two promising junior college transfers, are members of the naval reserve and may be called for duty even before this issue of THE ALUMNUS goes to press.

With the opening game only a few hours away as this article is written, it appears that for the early part of the season, at least, Nordly will be using the following men most frequently: Nate Jennings, senior letterman, Darrell Grinnell, junior reserve, Green, Larry Bjornstad, sophomore, and Keith Lambertson, senior now eligible for competition after transferring from the University of Minnesota, at the forwards; Lambertson can also be used at center along with sophomores Ken Erbes and Ernest Herbrechtsmeier and junior Bob Hunt. The guards will include Hunt, Bill Close, senior letter winner, Esau, and Claude Santee, junior reserve. Other men probably will be used during the season but early practices indicate the above named players will get the most frequent use.

CROSS COUNTRY

FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR Coach Arthur F. D. Dickinson had an unbeaten cross country team. In addition to team honors, Bill Jenkins won the State AAU cross country title.

The Panthers twice defeated Cornell College, both times by scores of 10 to 26. The third win was over Grinnell College, 14 to 22. Jenkins and

Bob Brown finished first and second in every meet. Other men who scored for the team included Lionel Lieberman, George Hermann, and Forrest St. Clair.



PHOTO BY LORING CARL, OLD GOLD '41
★ "Watch Charm" Guard Catches Mighty Man Mouse.

DAKOTA MOUSE REGRETS SOJOURN IN PANTHER HOUSE

With the football squad sitting around in the locker room just before the Morningside game, a mouse was spied. Man by man the whole squad joined in the hunt. Elusive as both McCabe and Santee, the mouse avoided all efforts at capture. So, man by man, the squad dropped from the hunt.

That is, all but Barney Lewellyn, a watch-charm guard who won a school letter in his final year of competition. Barney grimly stuck to the hunt and finally nailed the mouse on the fly with a football shoe. Proudly the victorious hunter "mounted" his trophy on the wall and labelled it "Morningside." The Maroons were beaten 13 to 0.

A week later Barney repeated the effort to locate a "South Dakota State" mouse and the Panthers clinched the 1940 title by beating State, 12 to 2.

CHICAGO MEETS, ELECTS

ENJOY CONDIT TALK, COLLEGE PIX

The Chicago Area Alumni Association met in its annual dinner meeting at the Woman's Club, 32 East 11th Street, Chicago, Illinois, November 16. Guests of honor present were Mrs. Latham, Mr. Condit, guest speaker from the college, his daughter Mrs. Margaret Robinson, B. A. '16, from Oak Park and her daughter, Peggy.

Mr. Condit brought us a message of great interest regarding the activities of the college under the present administration. He brought back many memories of personalities formerly connected with and now associated with the college. His talk was enthusiastically received by members present.

Father Michael Ries, B. Di. '04, of St. Vincent's Parish in Chicago paid a glowing tribute to the memory of President Latham. Paul Farlow, B. A. '17, paid a tribute to the memory of Miss Riggs.

Pictures depicting life on the college campus were shown and enthusiastically received. A vote of thanks was extended to the Alumni Bureau of the College for their fine cooperation—Respectfully submitted, Howard L. Cundy, B. A. '29, Secretary and Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

New officers elected: President, Miss Gertrude Steiner, J. C. '18, 23 Waltham St., Hammond, Indiana; Vice-President, Louis Orr, B. S. '28, Fox Lake, Illinois; Secretary and Treasurer, Howard L. Cundy, B. A. '29, 7425 N. Damen, Chicago, Illinois.

FEW BRIEF ACQUAINTANCES ARE SO LASTING

A Resolution Presented at the Chicago Alumni Association Meeting. By P. R. Farlow, Past President

It was the rare privilege of the Chicago Alumni Association to secure Dr. O. R. Latham as guest speaker for the Annual Banquet in 1938. Many of us were graduated before he assumed the reins as president and were therefore meeting him and hearing his voice for the first time. To us he was making his first impression.

From the beginning of his talk all present were impressed by this man whose very heart and soul were wrapped up in his many tasks at IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. These many changes and im-

provements were being brought to our attention in a most unassuming manner. Seemingly not by their Creator, but by a Private in the rear ranks who merely was assisting in his humble way.

However, throughout his message the entire Alumni group was conscious of the fact that here was a man of many visions. A man who put these visions into action and made them realities. Personally I thought of the proverb "Where there is no vision, the people perish." I realized that with such vision directing the preparation of our Teachers that Iowa Schools would be blessed for many years.

How truly did this man personify the remarks of his first talk at IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE which were "And so tonight, let us pledge again our allegiance and loyalty to the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE; let us renew our faith in its future; and let us go forth with a sublime willingness to lose ourselves in the great work that lies ahead."

Truly these are the words of a great leader who passed. Long live the work of this great man.

NEW FACES ON TEACHING STAFF

Three new faces are to be seen among faculty members at TEACHERS COLLEGE for the winter term. Dr. Alice I. Harmon, a specialist in Renaissance literature, has a temporary post in the English Department, replacing W. B. Fagan, professor of English, who is ill. Louis K. Brandt, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is filling the place of Dr. Richards C. Osborne, instructor in economics, who resigned to go to Kalamazoo State Teachers College. Dr. Harold C. Trimble replaces the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Emma Lambert, professor of mathematics.

The April issue of THE ALUMNUS will carry additional information for the June Reunions, but the most effective means of inducing your classmates to be on hand with you is for interested members to begin writing to the others.

Lists of all classes, 1916, and earlier, with present post office address will be mailed out from the Alumni Office of the College.

WHY THE LITERARIES FAILED

(Continued from page 15)

possession of the field, that ostentation and braggadocio may have colored the literaries at times. I do not imply at all that this factor was a major one in the fall of the literaries. However, this sort of superlative confidence may have driven the departmental clubs and the Greeks—the barbarians of the day—to greater efforts, and so may have encouraged an otherwise natural trend.

One other factor in the death of the literaries must be considered, and then we can summarize the results of this archeological expedition. The thunderbolt which shook the year 1920 came when the faculty released the literary societies from required supervision. In the college Bulletin, Vol. 21, page 33, appears this potent sentence: "The Literary Societies have assigned them the most important services obtainable by a student, but their work is conducted without supervision beginning September 15, 1920."

At first glance this might seem to have been the occasion for an all-college bonfire. During the first ten years of the Normal School, the societies were "not coordinated with the activities of the school," as D. Sands Wright, one of the first faculty members, once put it; in other words they existed without direct faculty control. But by faculty action in the early years of the Seerley administration, the societies were brought under the immediate direction of the English Department; society work had to be submitted in advance of the program on which it was to appear; and every student had to take rhetorical work either in or outside the societies, or he simply did not negotiate his hurdles.

But in the fateful year of 1920, though the faculty still required three terms of rhetorical work, it would credit only one term of the work with the literary societies. These organizations were now as free to go their own way as any other average collegiate organization. Was this not a cause for rejoicing?

Some of the societies, with the appearance at this distance of consciously or unconsciously whistling in the dark, found in their new freedom an opportunity to soar to greater heights. But skeptical students shook their heads. Maybe the

faculty had turned loose a flock of sick birds, a flock that would find only death in its freedom.

The College Eye drummed up a discussion. A writer, who signed himself "H. C. S.," proclaimed that the societies were "now failing miserably" both as literary centers and as nuclei of social life. An editorial predicted that "our incorporated societies will give the last kick and be buried in the potter's field in two years' time." This turned out to be, of course, a rash prediction; for the societies, while they had suffered a major upheaval, did not die in 1922, as predicted. A few strong years lay just ahead, and the last of the societies did not leave the scene until 1938, eighteen years after the release of faculty supervision.

No way exists, I believe, of measuring the effect that 1920 had on the literary societies; undoubtedly faculty action came as part of the major trend. But it is certainly safe to say that if they could not live without direct faculty supervision, they could not possibly be fulfilling any real mission to the student body.

The literary societies began with the founding of the Normal School in 1876. They multiplied and flourished until 1913, when last additions were made with the arrival of the Delphians and the Irvings (if we except Men's Forum, 1929-1932). These fourteen organizations held their own until the World War, when that conflict shook them at their foundations, just as it shook most other institutions on or off the campus. After the 1920 rulings, they continued with outward signs of strength, but questioningly, for a few years; but with the jazz age they began to wither. And the long struggle of the depression, with shrinking student registrations and restricted funds from home, put an end to the organizations which so long had characterized College Hill.

I have not attempted to pass judgment on the literary societies. Anyone who knew them, I am sure, holds only fond and delightful memories of them—and praise for the invaluable part which they played in life at TEACHERS COLLEGE. My thesis is this: for many years the literary societies fulfilled a real function in the life of Normal School and TEACHERS COLLEGE students. When they failed to meet the needs of changed interests and attitudes, they withered and died.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT

*S. T. NEVELN URGES "GOOD CHEER"
IN GREATEST TASK OF MAN*

FELLOW ALUMNI, Greetings: The editor of *THE ALUMNUS* has suggested that I send a message. A memory gem that I learned years ago comes to my mind.

"We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time.
In an age on ages telling,
When to be living is sublime."

I do not know who wrote it and it doesn't matter. The times are more than sublime. They are thrilling, bewildering, unpredictable as an earthquake. We ask where it is going to stop and whether Hitler's "new order" now expanding in Europe and Asia will dominate the world of tomorrow.

America means more to us today than ever before. We teachers in America have a great opportunity and a great responsibility. We teach loyalty and brotherhood. Instead of destruction and hate it is our sacred duty to teach youth to create and to learn. If these things are cherished and built upon, we may lay aside our forebodings and greet tomorrow with a cheer.

Our America is strong and will be stronger, but I do not believe America will get into the war. The nations across the sea will be exhausted and will need our help. Then all will see that there are things that cannot be shaken. Human life and human freedom are sacred. "The stars in their courses fight against Sisera." There is, I believe, "one controlling purpose" that runs through the ages. It is good. "The universe is not a gigantic, ruthless machine; it is not a cemetery of dead values and lost causes; it is not an orphanage of screaming children; it is ultimately a place where souls are made and where fellowship is to be established."

That is the world of tomorrow for which we teachers in America must prepare the youth of today. Let us be of good cheer in the greatest task entrusted to man.—S. T. Neveln, B. A. 1916, Superintendent of Schools, Austin, Minnesota.



S. T. NEVELN

TEACHERS ARE TOPS

ONE-FOURTH OF THE TEACHERS approved for certification by the State Board of Examiners in 1939 were graduates of the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—and this occurred at a time when 51 other institutions of higher learning in the state were training teachers.

Iowa's teacher training institution ranked highest in number certified among the three state schools, with 671 or 27 per cent of the total, 2,485; the State University of Iowa was second with 480. Iowa State College was third with 170 among the state schools.

Keeping pace with this enviable record, TEACHERS COLLEGE graduates number nearly one-fourth of approximately 25,000 teachers in Iowa public schools. Some 5,000 received their training on College Hill.

Despite the extensive competition of 51 other schools, the TEACHERS COLLEGE Placement Bureau (Please turn to Inside Back Cover)

MARRIAGES

☆ *Since wedding bells rang out for so many TEACHERS COLLEGE alumni during the autumn months, the marriage items are given first place in the Alumni News section in this issue. Approximately one-half of all items for January are announcements of summer marriages—and of course, new names and addresses.*

'12

Tosca Berger, Mus. '12, widely known concert violinist and head of the instrumental music department at the University of Tulsa, and **Adolph Krammer**, former Cedar Falls resident and head of public school music at Crystal Falls, Michigan, were married June 15, 1940, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'12

Vera Steil, Pri. '22, was married to **Fred J. D. Jones** June 25, 1940, at the bride's home in Algona. They are living on a farm near Larrabee. Before her marriage Mrs. Jones taught in the Sioux City schools.

'24

Alice Evers, J. C. '24, was married to **Fred A. Mitzner**, September 12, 1940. Her husband is a contractor at Colesburg, where the couple are living.

'26

Lorene Miller, Pri. '26, was married to **Elmer Sandvick** of McCallsburg, July 3, 1939, at Ozark, Missouri. They are living at McCallsburg.

Laura Ridge, B. A. '26, was married June 16, 1940, to **Verne Goeldner** of Earlham. Mrs. Goeldner has had graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Colorado State College, and Iowa State College. At TEACHERS COLLEGE she was a member of Kappa Phi, Neo Literary Society, and Ellen H. Richards Club. For the past several years she has been homemaking instructor in the Earlham schools. Mr. Goeldner is a graduate of the Creston Junior College, and has attended Iowa State College. He has been associated with his brother in publishing the Earlham Echo for the past five years. The couple are living in Earlham.

'27

Hazel Slifsgard, B. A. '27, was married to **Frank D. Deats** of New York City, February 17, 1940. The ceremony took place at the home of her sister, **Mrs. G. W. Moon** (Bernice Slifsgard), B.A. '23. Mr. Moon received a B. A. degree from TEACHERS COLLEGE in 1924. Both couples visited at the home of the sisters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Slifsgard, in Cedar Falls during the summer. Mr. and

Mrs. Deats sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu, where they will spend the next eighteen months. Mr. Deats is employed with a construction company there. Mrs. Deats' address: 247 C Beach Walk, Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Moon live at 13 Coolidge Avenue, Stamford, Connecticut.

'29

Leila M. Andersen, El. '29, was married to **Charles E. Hird** of Jefferson, June 22, 1940, in Atlantic. Mrs. Hird taught English in the Jefferson Junior High School for a number of years. The couple are living in Jefferson, where Mr. Hird is an attorney.

Jane Corsaut, B. A. '29, was married to **Nathan McFagden** of Chicago, during the summer, at the Sartori Nurses' home in Cedar Falls. The couple are living in Chicago, where Mr. McFagden is in the advertising business. Before her marriage Mrs. McFagden was employed in the advertising department of Radio Guide in Chicago.

Margery Pearce, El. '29, became the wife of **Howard H. Hammond** of Tulsa, Oklahoma, March 23, 1940. Mr. Hammond is head of the property and plant department of the Central States Power Company. Their address: 226 W. Ninth Street, Tulsa.

'30

Bernice Baker, El. '30, was married to **Ray Anderson** of Ramsey, Illinois, March 17, 1940, at Rockwell City. Prior to her marriage, she taught in the rural schools of Greene County. The couple are living on a farm near Lohrville.

Verna Bandfield, Pri. '30, was married to **Howard Barnett**, November 7, 1940. The bride has been teaching at Dunkerton. The couple make their home at 421 W. Sixth Street, Waterloo.

Rebecca DeLong, El. '30, was married to **Max F. Potter**, July 7, 1940. Mrs. Potter has taught for the last four years at Harlan. They are living at Oakland.

Corine E. Martin, Kg. '30, of Waterloo and **George W. Cross** were married August 12, 1940, in Waterloo. Mrs. Cross has taught for the past four years in the kindergarten department of the Cedar Falls schools. Mr. Cross is at present employed in the Please-U Food Mart. The couple live at 258 Western Avenue, Waterloo.

Vera C. Nordstrom, Pri. '30, was married to **Oswald N. Andersen**, June 5, 1940. The couple are living on a farm near Cherokee.

'31

Amy Steele, El. '31, was married to **Alton Grossholz**, November 9, 1939, at Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple now reside at 1593 Twenty-ninth Street, Los Angeles, California.

BEQUEATHS FUND

ALICE GORDON LEAVES \$2,263.88 TO PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIP

SOME DESERVING, but none-the-less lucky student majoring in kindergarten-primary education will receive a pleasant surprise at the June Commencement when her name is called as the recipient



ALICE O. GORDON

of the new Alice Gordon scholarship, a remembrance of an early graduate of the college.

The late Alice O. Gordon, B. Di. '06 and M. Di. '08, bequeathed to the college the sum of \$2,263.88 to provide a scholarship, based on the income derived from the investment of the principal.

Plans are being made to present the first award in June.

Miss Gordon, who received the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University in 1920 and 1930 respectively, was a primary critic supervisor in the State Teachers College at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. She had been a member of the LaCrosse faculty for 25 years. A native of Eagle Grove, Iowa, she died February 23, 1940.

'32

Margaret C. Nielsen, B. A. '32, became the bride of Delmar L. Underwood, June 9, 1940. The couple traveled through Colorado and the West and are now at home in Jefferson. Mr. Underwood is manager of an oil station there. Before her marriage Mrs. Underwood was social science instructor in the Scranton High School.

Wilma Sievka, Rur. '32, was married to Frank Zamastil of Oxford Junction, September 1, 1940. The couple live on a farm near Oxford Junction.

Helen E. Youtzy, Kg. '32, was married to Woodrow W. White, June 14, 1940. Their address

is 424 Eighth Avenue S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'33

Sylvia Mable Arends, B. S. '33, became the bride of Fred J. Webb of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, September 6, 1940. Mrs. Webb, who has an M. S. degree from Iowa State College, taught previous to her marriage in Western Illinois State Teachers College at Macomb. Mr. Webb has a fellowship at Iowa State College where he will receive his Ph.D. degree. The Webbs reside at 2919 Oakland Street, Ames.

Mildred McAfee, B. A. '33, was married to Raymond Rasmussen, June 15, 1940. They are living at 328 N. Elizabeth Street, Cedar Falls, where Mr. Rasmussen is a partner of Pepin and Rasmussen General Contractors. Before her marriage Mrs. Rasmussen taught in the junior high school at Clinton.

Olive Morgan, B. A. '33, became the bride of Alvin Vande Van, in Chicago June 22, 1940. Mrs. Vande Van taught in Lincoln School in Cedar Falls for the last few years. Her husband is a graduate of Purdue University, where he belonged to Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity, and is now employed by the Crane Company. The couple are living in Oak Park, Illinois.

Delmar Risse, B. S. '33, was married August 21, 1940, in Arcadia, California, to Marjorie Russell of Winfield. Mr. Risse has been the industrial arts teacher at Marion for the last two years.

Robert A. Warner, B. A. '33, was married to Maretta Louise Martinek, June 22, 1940, at Traverse City, Michigan. They are living at Charleston, Illinois, where Mr. Warner is an instructor in the Music Department of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

'34

Beulah Buis, Pri. '34, was married to LeRoy Whannell on November 9, 1940, at Traer, in the United Presbyterian Church. The couple are living in Traer, where Mr. Whannell is employed in the Buis Hardware Store. Mrs. Whannell has taught in the schools at Gladbrook, Edgewood, and Dallas.

Another June bride was **Mary Howell**, B. A. '34, who on June 8, 1940, was married to John S. Brinkman, at her grandmother's home in Manson. Mrs. Brinkman was a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority at TEACHERS COLLEGE. She had been teaching at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. Mr. Brinkman is a graduate of the State University of Colorado at Boulder, and attended Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The couple are living in New York City where Mr. Brinkman is associated with United Air Lines.

Marian Lawson, former **TEACHERS COLLEGE** student, was married to **Robert A. Brown**, B. A. '34, at the First Methodist Church in Waterloo, June 8, 1940. After a trip to Chicago and Green Bay, Wisconsin, the couple are making their home at 314 Locust Street, Waterloo. While a student at Cedar Falls, Mrs. Brown was a member of Alpha Beta Gamma sorority. She afterwards was employed in the Robert A. Brown Insurance Agency. Mr. Brown, affiliated with Alpha Chi Epsilon and Blue Key at **TEACHERS COLLEGE**, is manager of the insurance agency.

Ruby Moen, El. '34, and **Robert Brouhard**, Zearing, were married July 19, 1940, at the Little Brown Church at Nashua. The couple are living in Zearing, where Mr. Brouhard is in the undertaking business. Before her marriage, Mrs. Brouhard taught in the schools at Liscomb and Zearing.

Faye Stingley, B. A. '34, was married to **Alfred Gowan**, B. A. '32, June 18, 1940, at the Stingley home in Cedar Falls. Mrs. Gowan taught one year at Alexander, and for the last four years has been teacher of physical education in the Cresco schools. Mr. Gowan, M. A. University of Iowa, has taught in Cedar Falls for the last three years. He was principal of the Cedar Heights School last year, and will serve as mathematics instructor in the high school this year.

Irene Warner, B. S. '34, was married to **Edgar P. Swanson**, B. S. '36, June 6, 1940. Both graduates have taken advanced work at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Swanson has been teaching commercial subjects at Spencer for the last four years. The couple are making their home at Spencer, where Mr. Swanson is teaching.

'35

Carolyn I. Bigg of Clear Lake became the bride of **Roger Galloway**, B. A. '35, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, August 19, 1940. The couple are making their home at 1838 Rainbow Drive, Cedar Falls. Mr. Galloway is employed by the Automatic Humidifier Company of Cedar Falls.

Elsie Bleckwenn, El. '35, married **Aulden Davis** June 14, 1940 and is now living at Mundelein, Illinois. She taught at St. Ansgar last year. Her husband manages one of the Hawthorne dairy farms at Mundelein.

La Vina C. Haahr, B. S. '35, became the bride of **William D. Wesselink**, B. A. Central College, June 27, 1940, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls. The couple left after the ceremony for a motor trip along the eastern coast and into Canada. They are now making their home in Webster City, where Mr. Wesselink is dean of the junior college. Before her marriage Mrs. Wesselink had been teaching commercial subjects in the Webster City High School. Mr. Wesselink re-

CALLING ALL ALUMS!

CET BUSY WITH YOUR PENS

FIRST CALL for the Annual Alumni Reunion. The call is all inclusive and carries a hearty invitation to each and every graduate and former student. The date is exactly midway in the sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises—June 1, 1941.

According to custom all those classes with year numerals ending in "1" and "6" are considered to be having special reunions in 1941. Among these we note the following groups whose anniversaries have marked significance:

1. *Class of 1881*—Sixtieth Reunion. 3 men and 7 women represent this class today.

2. *Class of 1886*—Fifty-Fifth Reunion. 2 men and 3 women can respond today.

3. *Class of 1891*—The Golden Anniversary. 15 men and 21 women will celebrate this unique event. The alumni management will have the 50-year Gold Medal ready for these folks and for any other graduate out 50 years or more who has not already received this distinctive award.

4. *Class of 1916*—The Silver Reunion. 28 men and 285 women will receive the special invitation for this group. Free dinner tickets to each member of this class. The didoes of this group when they get here, and their anticipations beforehand make this occasion distinctive.

Other class groups listed for special reunions June 1, 1941—not listed above are: 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936.

ceived the M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, and has worked on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Helen Hahnenstein was married to **Bruce C. Warner**, B. A. '35, June 8, 1940, at Aurora, Illinois. Mr. Warner is high school instructor in Aurora, where the couple are living.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of **Marc Ihm**, B. S. '35, of Guttenburg, and **Katherine Rietz** of Rowan. Mrs. Ihm is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames. Mr. Ihm has taught in the Rowan schools for the past five years, resigning last spring to accept a position with the Rowan Grain and Lumber Company.

Helen Graham Kurtz, B. A. '35, and **Allan David Muller** of Carbondale, Illinois, were married October 27, 1940, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Muller is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtz of Cedar Falls. She was graduated from **TEACHERS COLLEGE** and studied in the graduate school of the University of California. For the last year she had been physical education supervisor in the Waterloo schools. Mr. Muller also attended **TEACHERS COLLEGE** and is at present manager of the New England Well Drilling Company of Burlington, Vermont, where the couple make their home.

Peggy Newman, El. '35, was married on June 8 to Neill A. Porter of Altoona. Mrs. Porter was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary organizations, at **TEACHERS COLLEGE**, and has been teaching at Fairfield. Mr. Porter is a graduate of the University of Commerce at Des Moines, and is associated with his father in the garage business at Altoona.

Roy Vinall, B. S. '35, was married to Iona Ruth of Salt Lake, Utah, August 30, 1940. Mrs. Vinall was formerly employed as stewardess for United Airlines; Mr. Vinall is traffic agent for the Illinois Central Railroad at Salt Lake City. The couple make their home in Salt Lake City.

'36

Lois Bartine, Rur. '36, was married to E. Woodrow Shives, June 11, 1940. Mrs. Shives taught four years in Hardin and Marshall counties preceding her marriage. The couple will live at Eldora, where Mr. Shives is discipline officer in the Eldora Training School for Boys.

Mary Elizabeth Covey, Pri. '36, was married to Lloyd Ambrosen of Faribault, Minnesota, June 15, 1940, in Des Moines, at her parents' home. The couple are living at 115 Mott Avenue, Faribault, where Mr. Ambrosen is coach at the Minnesota State School for the Deaf.

Margaret Gump, B. A. '36, secretary in the **TEACHERS COLLEGE** Placement Bureau, was married June 15, 1940, to Charles E. Meyer of Mt. Vernon. The ceremony took place in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Meyer taught at Delmar and at Mt. Vernon, and for the last year has been secretary to Dr. E. W. Goetch. She is now employed in the office at Killians' Department Store in Cedar Rapids.

Robert H. Henry, B. A. '36, supervisor of instrumental music at Newton, and Adele K. Weiser of Grimes were married June 29, 1940. They live at 518 First Street N., in Newton.

Wilma Florence Hitch, El. '36, was married June 9, 1940, to C. E. Snively. She lives at West Union.

Laureen Kessler, Kg. '36, was married to **Thomas Hanifan**, B. A. '37, August 12, 1940, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua. The couple are making their home in Bancroft, where Mr. Hanifan has been teaching the last three years. Before her marriage Mrs. Hanifan taught in McCallsburg and Ledyard.

Clarice Elinora Larson, Rur. '36, of Osage and Raymond Feldt of Mitchell were married March 23, 1940. Since graduation Mrs. Feldt had taught in the schools of Mitchell County. They now reside on a farm in the same county.

Lois Schwab, B. A. '36, was married to Anton Lambi, June 7. They are living at Greenfield. Before her marriage Mrs. Lambi taught at the Richland Consolidated School for three years.

Mildred M. Seward, Pri. '36, and **Carl C. Speck**, B. A. '37, were married August 10, 1940, at Masonville. The couple are living in Knoxville, where Mr. Speck is an instructor in the junior high school. Mrs. Speck before her marriage taught in the schools at Albion and Vinton. While attending **TEACHERS COLLEGE**, Mr. Speck was affiliated with the Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity.

Jeannette A. Starr, B. S. '36, and Harry L. Wickey were married April 6, 1940, at Toledo, Ohio. They live at 1010 Lee Crest, Second and Blaine, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Wickey previously taught at Marble Rock and DeWitt. Mr. Wickey is an attorney.

Mary Stoddard, Kg. '36, was married to Dr. Charles A. Waterbury, Jr. of Waterloo June 19, 1940, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Waterloo. Mrs. Waterbury had been kindergarten instructor in Monticello, and for the last two years had been teaching at Iowa City. Dr. Waterbury is a graduate of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, and will intern at Ancker Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, this year. After another year of interning, he will become associated with his father in the medical profession in Waterloo. The couple are now making their home in St. Paul.

'37

Anna Ball, El. '37, was married May 12, 1940, to Richard Carlson of Spencer. They are now living at Pequot Lakes, Minnesota.

IVadell Bednar, El. '37, was married to H. G. Quandt May 18, 1940. They are residing in Audubon, where the Rev. Mr. Quandt has charge of the Mount Zion Evangelical Church of Viola Township.

Helen Cowie, B. A. '31, was married to **Robert Barnes**, B. S. '37, June 16, at the First Methodist Church in Cedar Falls. Mrs. Barnes, a member of Phi Sigma Phi sorority, was secretary to Dr. M. J. Nelson, dean of the **TEACHERS COLLEGE** faculty,

and for the last three years has taught at Kingsley and Irving Schools in Waterloo. Mr. Barnes, a member of Xanho fraternity and president of the inter-fraternity council at TEACHERS COLLEGE, has studied at Denver University. The couple are living in Edgewood, where Mr. Barnes is commercial instructor in the high school.

Marguerite Lee Haaland, Pri. '37, of Cedar Falls, became the bride of Marcus M. Lustig, August 31, 1940. They live at 11137 Riverside Drive, North Hol'ywood, California.

Dawn Lorraine Heath of Crystal Lake, Illinois, and **Howard Townsend**, B. A. '37, were married at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, August 31, 1940. Mr. Townsend is employed in the auditing department of the general offices of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Chicago, Illinois.

Wilhelmina Heuring, B. S. '37, was married to Harold Hansen on October 30, 1940, at Saint Benedict Catholic Church in New York City. The bride's uncle, Rev. Fr. Albert Heuring, pastor, read the service.

The couple are living at 727 Bluff Street, Cedar Falls, where Mr. Hansen is employed at the Clay Equipment Company. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hansen taught home economics at Moorland and Lewis.

Arvilla Jacobsen, El. '37, was married to Edward T. Sherwood of Hartwick, former TEACHERS COLLEGE student, June 4, 1940. The bride had been teaching at Hartwick. Mr. Sherwood is engaged in farming.

Marlys R. Kane, B. S. '37, was married to Marlin F. Walters, June 27, 1940. The couple are living at 508 W. Bremer, Waverly, this year.

Marietta Ketchen, Pri. '37, and Ralph S. Smith, B. A. '37, were married at Emmetsburg, the bride's home, September 5, 1940. The couple are living at 247 E. Wilshire Avenue, Fullerton, California, where Mr. Smith is teaching in the high school. Mr. Smith writes that he and Mrs. Smith are "looking forward to receiving THE ALUMNUS as it is always very interesting."

Marjorie Lebert, B. A. '37, was married to Burlin B. Hamer of Waterloo, June 30, 1940, in the Congregational Church at Clarion. Mrs. Hamer taught commercial subjects at Anthon for three years previous to her marriage. Mr. Hamer is assistant director for Iowa of the Agriculture Trade Relations Corporation with offices in Des Moines. He was graduated from Iowa State College.

Two TEACHERS COLLEGE alumni, **Elizabeth Mast**, B. A. '36, and **Julian Colby**, B. A. '37, were married at the First Presbyterian Church of Cedar Falls on June 30, 1940. Mrs. Colby, who received the M. A. degree from Northwestern University, had

taught in the Davenport Junior High School last year. She had previously taught at Clermont and West Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Colby, a former staff member of the College Eye, is now a reporter on the Waterloo Daily Courier. Attendants at the wedding were Beth Baker, a Davenport co-teacher, who served as maid of honor, and **Paul Mast**, B. A. '40, brother of the bride, as best man. The couple are living at 321 Oak Avenue, Waterloo.

Mary K. Masteller, Pri. '37, of Oskaloosa and Elmer Bunge of Clarence were married December 31, 1939. Mrs. Bunge taught in the primary grades at Clarence following her graduation. Mr. Bunge is engaged in the mercantile business. The couple are living at Clarence.

Melva Darlene Miller, El. '37, was married to J. Gordon Hollis, March 15, 1940. They are living on Route 4, Waterloo. Before her marriage Mrs. Hollis taught at Dike for two years.

Raymond A. Pingel, B. S. '37, was married to Georgia Belle Wassom June 19, 1940, at the bride's home in Oelwein. After a honeymoon trip in Chicago and at Wisconsin Lakes, the couple are living at 1615 Washington Street, Cedar Falls. Mrs. Pingel is a graduate of Grinnell College, and for the last two years has been teaching at West Union. Mr. Pingel, a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon fraternity, is employed by the Henderson Furniture Company in Cedar Falls.

Jean B. Reynolds, B. A. '37, was married to **Roy B. Minnis**, B. A. '38, June 28, 1940, at the Central Christian Church in Waterloo. The couple spent the summer in Iowa City, where Mr. Minnis worked on his master's degree. They are now living at 712 New York Street, Aurora, Illinois, where Mr. Minnis is an instructor in the public schools. Before her marriage Mrs. Minnis taught in the schools of LaMoille and Paullina, Iowa. She writes that they "enjoy THE ALUMNUS so much; it's a miniature 'homecoming' in itself."

Mary Jane Stewart, Pri. '37, was married to Max Sampson of Gray, June 9, 1940, at the Methodist Church in Cedar Falls. Mrs. Sampson was a member of Theta Gamma Nu sorority, Bel Canto Glee Club, and Purple Arrow. For the last three years she had been teaching at Viola Center. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson are making their home on a farm near Gray.

Mildred Teter, El. '37, was married to Eldo E. Hilmer of Marion, May 26, 1940. For the past two years she had been teaching fourth and fifth grades at Emerson School in Marion. Her address: 1574 Eleventh Street, Marion.

Ruth Willoughby, El. '37, of Cedar Falls, and Edwin McKenzie of Fremont, Nebraska, were married August 25, 1940, in Cedar Falls. The bride has been employed as sixth and seventh grade

teacher in the schools at Union. The couple live in Sidney, Nebraska, where Mr. McKenzie is employed at the Joe Gibson Inc., garage.

TWO TEACHERS COLLEGE graduates, **Martha Zickefoose**, Ed. '37, and **Bernard Schmidt**, B. S. '37, were married in the Methodist Church at Thornton, June 9, 1940. Mrs. Schmidt taught in the intermediate grades in Clarion last year, and Mr. Schmidt has been high school football coach at Panora for two years. The couple lived at Lake Okoboji last summer.

'38

Marjorie Hovey, B. S. '38, was married to J. Stanley Stroud of Chicago, September 11, 1940. The couple are living at 5524 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, where Mr. Stroud is employed as Assistant Counsel to the Illinois Municipal Code commission. Mrs. Stroud has been secretary to the president of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rachel Hughes, B. A. '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes of Cedar Falls, was married to Orville J. Surber of Friend, Nebraska, June 12, 1940. Mrs. Surber, who was a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority, has been teaching at Calumet for the last three years. Mr. Surber, a graduate of Morningside College, is an instructor at Calumet, where the couple are making their home.

Delphine Kinnear, B. A. '38, was married to Rev. A. Earl Dale, August 31, 1940. Mrs. Dale taught in Nevada and Ottumwa before her marriage. They reside at Brighton, where Rev. Mr. Dale is pastor of the New Haven Baptist Church.

Frances E. LeValley, Pri. '38, was married to **Harry Schley**, B. A. '39, at the home of Mrs. Schley's parents in Logan. They are now residing in Nashua, where Mr. Schley is the high school athletic coach.

Dorothy Jane Marinan, B. A. '38, was married to Irvin J. Schmidt, October 14, 1940. They are living at 317 Iowa Street, Waterloo, where Mr. Schmidt is employed in the Waterloo Register Company.

Wedding bells for two TEACHERS COLLEGE alumni—**Edna McCurry**, B. A. '38, and **Carl R. Brown**, B. A. '38, were sounded June 9, at the home of the bride's parents in Goldfield. Mrs. Brown has been teaching music in the Grandview schools for the last two years. Mr. Brown, who has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa, is principal of the junior high school at Pella, where the couple are making their home.

Leona Rose Paris, B. A. '38, was married to Robert W. Becket June 2, 1940. They are living at 317 E. Lakeshore Drive, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Marie Phillips, Kg. '38, was married to Alfred F. Schneck of Belle Plaine, September 1, 1940. The couple are living at 718 Kingsley, Waterloo, where

Mr. Schneck is an agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Before her marriage, Mrs. Schneck taught for two years in the schools at Keystone.

Merna Searles, Pri. '38, was married to Hugh Teale, Jr., June 30. Mrs. Teale was a member of Phi Sigma Phi sorority, and taught first and second grades at Donnellson. The couple are living at Panora.

Clara C. Smith, B. A. '38, and Andrew G. George, were married May 30, 1940. They live at 909½ West 23rd Street, Cedar Falls. Mrs. George taught at LaPorte City for two years previous to her marriage.

'39

Announcement is made of the marriage of **Marian Louise Ashley**, B. A. '39, to Gilmore C. Wright, September 16, 1939. The ceremony took place at Princeton, Missouri. Mrs. Wright taught at Dunkerton last year, and for the last two summers has been swimming instructor at the Cedar Falls municipal pool. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the Lincoln Aeronautical School at Lincoln, Nebraska. He is now employed in the service department of the Transcontinental Western Airlines at Kansas City, Missouri.

Ruth Marian Boardman, B. S. '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boardman, was married to William E. Ridenour of Garrison, at the First Methodist Church in Cedar Falls, June 8, 1940. Mrs. Ridenour was a member of the Cecelian Glee Club and Pi Theta Pi sorority while at TEACHERS COLLEGE. For the last year she has been principal of the Prescott High School. Mr. Ridenour is a former TEACHERS COLLEGE student. He is engaged in farming near Garrison.

Dorothy Phoebe Hoeffler, B. A. '39, was married to C. Addison Hickman on June 5, 1940. Following graduation, Mrs. Hickman taught for one year in Bloomfield. The couple now reside at 109 N. Clinton Street, Iowa City. Mr. Hickman will teach in the College of Commerce at the University of Iowa and also continue his work toward the Ph.D. degree.

Irene Licht, El. '39, was married to Ray St. John, August 29, 1940. The couple are living at Calamus.

Marjorie Lynch, B. A. '39, was married to Clifford Smith, at the First Congregational Church in Cedar Falls June 16, 1940. Mrs. Smith was a member of Epsilon Phi Epsilon sorority and had been teaching at Jubilee and in the West Waterloo schools. After a wedding trip in Canada and the northern states, the couple are living at 901 Vermont Street, Waterloo.

Mercedes Rathbone of Iowa City and **Claude K. Campbell**, B. A. '39, were married August 25, 1940,

in Iowa City. The couple make their home at Alexander, where Mr. Campbell is music instructor in the high school.

Dorothy Thomas, B. A. '39, was married to Vorbert W. Stoltz of New Hampton, June 29, 1940. Mrs. Stoltz was a member of Kappa Theta Psi sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, music organization, at TEACHERS COLLEGE. For the last year she has been teaching music and English in the Fredericksburg High School. The couple are living in New Hampton.

Wilma Thornblade, El. '39, was married to Russell Glass, Beaman, June 23, 1940, at her home near Albion. The couple are living on a farm near Beaman. Before her marriage, Mrs. Glass taught for eight years in the rural schools of Marshall County and for one year at Beaman Consolidated School. She writes that THE ALUMNUS "helps to recall pleasant memories at TEACHERS COLLEGE."

Marjorie Elizabeth Wood, Pri. '39, was married August 18, 1940, to Kenneth L. Olsen, high school athletic coach and science instructor in the Maxwell Consolidated School. Last year she taught first and second grades in the Bonaparte schools.

'40

Madeline Elizabeth Briggs, B. A. '40, was married to Nathaniel Ridel Rathbone of Waterloo, June 29, 1940. The couple are living at 900 Conger, Waterloo. Mr. Rathbone expects to complete his B. A. degree at TEACHERS COLLEGE this winter.

Arlys Cummins, Kg. '40, was married to Herbert C. Beaver, former TEACHERS COLLEGE student, July 27, 1940, and is now living on a farm near Hamilton.

Helen Margaret Gibbs, B. A. '40, became the bride of John Wilson, August 23, 1940. Mrs. Wilson taught at Keswick and Eagle Grove. The couple reside at Melcher, where Mr. Wilson is coach.

Virginia Ellora Gregory, B. A. '40, was married to Curtis Peters May 18 at Knoxville. The couple are now living at 710 Main Street, Cedar Falls.

Ethel R. Reif, former TEACHERS COLLEGE student, became the bride of **Gerald Moser**, B. A. '40, June 5, 1940, at Sumner. Mrs. Moser has been teaching near Sumner and has previously attended summer sessions at Cedar Falls. The couple are living at Blairsburg, where Mr. Moser is a high school instructor.

BIRTHS

'18

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Refshauge, York, Nebraska, are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born April 7, 1940. Mrs. Refshauge is the former **Hen-**

rietta Whitacre, B. A. '18.

'20

Twin girls, Melavie Joy and Melva Jean, were born to **Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Brendel**, 1032 State Street, Mason City, August 11, 1939. Mrs. Brendel was the former **Amy M. Van Duyn**, Pri. '20. The Brendels have a son, Donald Lee. Mr. Brendel is a stock clerk at the Pritchard Motor Company in Mason City.

'23

Mr. and Mrs. Semon A. Sandven of Pella, announce the birth of a son, Frederick Martin, January 20, 1940. Mr. Sandven, B. A. '23, is head of the Public Relations Department of Central College at Pella. Mrs. Sandven is the former **Freda Frances Morris**, P. S. M. '23. The Sandvens have three other children, Semon J., Joe and Frances Martha

'24

Parents of a daughter, Coleen Elizabeth, born August 29, 1939, are **Mr. and Mrs. William Frandsen**, who live at 213 River Park Road, Rockford, Illinois. Mrs. Frandsen is the former **Alice Fricke**, J. C. '24. The couple have another daughter, Virginia Marie, age 4.

'25

Rev. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith, 811 Armstrong Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son, James Edward, September 29, 1940. They have two other children, Rhoda Kathryn, age 5, and Jerome M., age 3 and one-half. Mrs. Smith is the former **Altha C. Curtis**, B. A. '25, and Mr. Smith, B. A. Upper Iowa and M. A. Boston University, is pastor of the Cleveland Avenue and Olivet Methodist Churches in St. Paul.

'26

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chapman of Tipton are the parents of a son, Cecil La Moyne, born April 22, 1940. Mrs. Chapman is the former **Esther Hakan-son**, J. C. '26.

'27

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Damborg are the parents of a baby boy, Mark Johannes, born December 6, 1939. Mrs. Damborg is the former **Elizabeth Decker**, B. A. '27. The family are living in Rolfe.

'29

A son, Lowell Vernon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doud, November 1, 1940. Mrs. Doud was **Alma G. Wilke**, Pri. '29. The couple live in Williams where Mr. Doud is a barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Marshalltown, are the parents of a daughter, Avonelle Ann, born February 3, 1940. Mrs. Smith is the former **Ruth Piper**, Pri. '29. They have another daughter, Esther Lavonne, age 2.

Jane Ann, a baby daughter, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson**, April 8, 1940. Mrs. Stephen-

son is the former **Gwynethe Johnson**, El. '29. The couple live at 3818 Garretson Avenue, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wells of Grinnell are the parents of a son, Larry Lee, born November 11, 1940. Mrs. Wells was the former **Ruth Rickard**, Com'l '29. They have another son, Richard Allan, age 3.

Linda Lou, a baby daughter, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wiler**, July 31, 1940. Mrs. Wiler is the former **Joyce Wengert**, B. A. '36. Mr. Wiler, B. A. '29, is a research physicist in the Portland Cement Association of Chicago. The couple live at 7740 Haskins Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'30

A daughter, Marlene Grace, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry**, B. A. '32 and '30 respectively, at Fonda, August 1, 1939. Mrs. Berry is the former **Frances Van Dyke**. Mr. Berry taught instrumental music and industrial arts for four years at Fonda and is now teaching in Sumner, where he has charge of the town and high school bands. Mr. Berry writes, "Isn't it a pity we had to wait until we had an item to send in before writing to tell you how much we enjoy *THE ALUMNUS*?"

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carr (Iola Johnson), B. A. '30, announce the birth of a son, E. Michael, April 25, 1940, at Manchester. A daughter, Alice Mae, is 5 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen are the parents of a daughter, Carol Lee, born May 24, 1940. Mr. Jensen, B. A. '30, M. S. University of Iowa '35, has been serving as science teacher and principal of the senior high school at Vinton. He is beginning a new position as teacher of physics and chemistry at Lake Forest, Illinois, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koob of Jesup announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Joyce, July 18, 1940. Mrs. Koob is the former **Elsie Woodward**, El. '30. The couple are the parents of another daughter, Kathryn Lorraine, age 2. Mrs. Koob enjoys her *ALUMNUS*, but "it seems so long between issues," she writes.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peak announce the birth of a son, James Bennett, November 1, 1940. Mr. Peak, B. A. '30, is a mathematics instructor at the State Teachers College at Chadron, Nebraska. Mrs. Peak is a former student of *TEACHERS COLLEGE*.

A son, Donald Charles, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welleke**, June 22, 1940, at Aplington. Mrs. Welleke is the former **Ruth Andrews**, Pri. '30.

'31

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ebel announce the birth of their first son, David, May 23, 1940. Mrs. Ebel is the former **Hazel June Frank**, El. '31. For the

past two and one half years, Mr. Ebel, B. A. '32, has been teaching science and mathematics at the Edison Institute High School. Since the first of the year he has been working as a representative of the American Chemical Society on the National Committee on Science Teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Holmes are the parents of a son, Dennis Eugene, born August 20, 1939. Mrs. Holmes (Maxine B. Baker) was graduated from *TEACHERS COLLEGE* in 1931 on an elementary course. The couple live in Steamboat Rock, where Mr. Holmes is employed in a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mess of Massillon announce the birth of a son, Neal Frederick Ernest, August 28, 1940. Mrs. Mess was the former **Edna L. Pauls**, Rur. '31. The couple are also the parents of a daughter, Neva Kathryn, age 3 and one-half.

'33

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Cole, Madrid, announce the birth of a son, Don Harlan, October 9, 1940. Mr. Cole, B. S. '33, is coach in the Harlan schools. Mrs. Cole is the former Mary Sowerwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacson are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jo, born October 18, 1939. Mrs. Isaacson is the former **Edith H. Cremer**, Pri. '33. The family lives on a farm near Agency.

'34

A "leap year baby"—a son, Clark Cutler—was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Cockerill**, February 29, 1940. Mrs. Cockerill will be remembered as **Virginia B. Tye**, Pri. '34. The Cockerills are living at 777 North Los Robles, Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ervin announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Mae, January 19, 1940. Mrs. Ervin will be remembered as **Ruth Jacobson**, El. '34. Mr. Ervin is laboratory assistant at the Dr. Salisbury Laboratories, Charles City. Laura Mae is a namesake of **Laura Mae O'Banion**, B. A. '39.

'35

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fiester announce the arrival of a daughter, Sheryl Lee, August 27, 1940. Mr. Fiester, B. S. '35, is a manual training instructor at Ottumwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Rake (Virginia Schu-hart), El. '35, announce the birth of a son, Elwood Ralph, July 27, 1940. They have recently moved to Zearing where Mr. Rake is manager of the Zearing Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smalling announce the birth of a son, Raymond John, August 25, 1940. Mr. Smalling, B. S. '35, is an assistant coach at the Ames High School. In the summer of 1940, he

received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa.

'36

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, B. A. '37 and Ed. '36 respectively, announce the birth of a son, Robert Lawrence, October 29, 1939. Mrs. Holt is the former **Dorothea Steele**. The couple have another son, John Melvin Jr., age 2. Mr. Holt taught at Ledyard last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Rader announce the birth of a son, Charles Frederick, June 6, 1940. Mrs. Rader is the former **Beulah Belle Tye**, B. A. '36. The Raders live on Marine Drive South, Bremerton, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace "Tuffy" Stewart announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Rae, July 24, 1940. "Tuffy" received the B. S. degree in 1936. Their present address is 852 N. Murray Street, Banning, California.

'37

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bourne of Radcliffe announce the birth of a son, Craig Thomas, June 22, 1940. Mrs. Bourne is the former **LaVonne Walsh**, El. '37.

'38

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Richardson, both B. A. '38, of Maquoketa announce the birth of a son, Allen Jay, May 30, 1940. Mrs. Richardson was the former **Rosamond Fairman**.

DEATHS

'84

Mrs. John Kingman (Laura Chase), B. Di. '84, a former faculty member of Iowa State Normal School, died June 26, 1940, at the home of her son, John, in East Orange, New Jersey. Burial was in Cedar Falls, where she had made her home for many years. I. S. N. S. students will remember her as instructor in mathematics from 1887 to 1893. She was married in 1893 to John Kingman, who completed a medical course at Chicago. The couple lived in Mason City. Upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Kingman taught in the Cedar Falls High School. Her sister, **Mrs. J. B. Edmondson** (Bess Chase), B. A. '11, lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Lora M. Robinson (Lora Dayton), B. Di. '84, died at her home in Los Angeles, California, November 6, 1940. She was married to J. W. Robinson, November 12, 1903, and spent several years in Algona. Since 1924 she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Haley, in Los

Angeles. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George S. Mornin of Cedar Falls, Mrs. P. H. Boysen of Los Angeles; a brother, G. R. Dayton of Cedar Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Haley of Los Angeles, Mrs. Florence Brown of Grand Rapids, Michigan; and one son, Dayton Robinson of Scarsdale, New York.

'93 and '94

W. E. Collins, B. Di. '94, died at his home, 611 Forty-eighth Street, Des Moines, May 31, 1940. His wife, **Ella Scurry Collins**, B. Di. '93, died February 12, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were both engaged in public school work in northern Iowa for nearly 30 years. Mr. Collins was high school principal at Lake Park and Rock Valley, and superintendent at Ellsworth, Minnesota, and Manly. A daughter, Mary I. Collins, lives at 611 Forty-eighth Street, Des Moines.

'96

Walter G. Burris, M. Di. '96, died at his home in Des Moines, at 2709 Forty-First Place, Des Moines, July 13, 1940.

'97

Mrs. Elmer Wood (Ruby E. Calderwood), M. Di. '97, died July 31, 1940, at her life time residence in Moulton. Surviving are her husband, Elmer Wood, whom she married in 1903, three children, Hugh, Maryetta, and Dan, and two grandchildren, Hugh, Jr., and Rex Wood. John B. Calderwood of Grundy Center, and **Arthur J. Calderwood**, B. Di. '01, are surviving brothers of Mrs. Wood.

'00

John McPherson, B. Di. '00, of San Antonio, Texas, died July 1, 1940. Mr. McPherson had been in the oil development business in Texas for a number of years.

'01

John W. Atchley, M. Di. '01, died Sept. 3, 1940, at Des Moines. He taught in the Des Moines public schools for 34 years, retiring in 1938. He was principal of Amos Hiatt Junior High School and other schools in Des Moines. He lived at 2609 Merle Hay Road, Des Moines.

'04

Mrs. John Eckford (Amy Sarah Crary), M. Di. '04, died February 24, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Eckford, who were married in 1916, lived in Montana for several years, but more recently resided in Cedar Rapids, and for the past two years in Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Eckford is survived by her husband, and one daughter, Jean, of Elkader.

'06

Clara Bonath, B. Di. '06, of Primghar died June

23, 1940. She is survived by two brothers and one sister, Minnie, with whom she lived. Miss Bonath taught in the schools of Marathon, Schaller, Sac City and Primghar.

'13

David Harry Rummel, B. A. '13, died September 16, 1940, at his home, 1903 Merner Avenue, Cedar Falls. He was also a graduate of the engineering course of Cornell College in 1898. He is survived by his wife, Alice Beulah Rummel, three children, **J. Francis Rummel**, B. A. '33, Mason City, Mrs. Carl Roop, Fonda, and Charles Cleo Rummel, U. S. N., San Diego, California, and one grandchild, Richard Harris Rummel, Mason City. Mr. Rummel spent his life in school work in Iowa. For 25 years he was superintendent of schools, among which were Plymouth, Hawkeye, Marathon, Inwood, Larchwood, and Agency.

Frances Ross Dearborn, Pri. '14, of Red Oak died August 28, 1940. Since September, 1938, she had been a critic teacher in the training school of Central Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. She received her B. A. degree in 1919 and her M. A. degree in 1927, both from the University of Iowa. She taught in the University Elementary School at Iowa City, was in charge of teacher-training at Detroit Teachers College, and served as supervisor of arithmetic in the Detroit schools. For three years she was supervisor of third and fourth grades in Los Angeles. From 1929 to 1935 she was an associate in education at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and supervising teacher at State Normal School in Oswego, New York.

'16 and '18

Mrs. Lucy Whitacre, mother of **Hawley J. Whitacre**, B. A. '16, and **Henrietta Whitacre**, B. A. '18, died April 29, 1940, at the family home in Santa Monica, California. Mrs. Whitacre was a resident of Cedar Falls for many years.

'17

Mrs. Everette Mathis (Gladys Christie), Pri. '17, died April 16, 1940, at the Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines. She had taught in the public schools at Strawberry Point and Ankeny. She had been employed by the Hi-land Dry Goods store in Des Moines for the last ten years. She is survived by her husband, one son, Dale, her parents, two sisters, and three brothers.

'18

Mrs. Arthur Cawelti (Florence Elizabeth Hoffman), Rur. '18, died at her home three miles west of Cedar Falls, August 15, 1940. After graduating from TEACHERS COLLEGE, Mrs. Cawelti taught school and worked in the office of Dr. E. J. Thierman until her marriage March 24, 1921. Mrs. Cawelti is survived by her husband, a daughter, Rosatha, two sisters, and one brother.

'20

Mrs. Orral G. Hinds (Vera M. Heller), B. A. '20, died in Waterloo July 18, 1940, at the age of 41. She taught at Allison, Dakota, Illinois, and at Dike. She was married to Orral G. Hinds, a linotype operator at the Waterloo Daily Courier, June 1, 1924. She is survived by her husband, mother, Mrs. C. J. Heller, and a sister, Mabel A. Heller, all of Waterloo.

Mrs. H. R. Schultz (Margarett I. Hilts), Pri. '20, died June 14, 1938.

'29

Mrs. Clifford Burrell (Mabel Larson), Pri. '29, died January 30, 1939, at her home in Elkader. Mrs. Burrell taught at Jesup until her marriage May 21, 1931. A daughter, Arla Jean, preceded her mother in death. Mrs. Burrell is survived by her husband, a son, William Edward, her mother, and sisters and brothers.

'32

Elmer P. Christensen, B. S. '32, of Cedar Falls, died June 12, 1940. For six months preceding his death, he was employed in the business office of TEACHERS COLLEGE. He taught commercial subjects in the high school at Port Byron, Illinois, for two years and at Arnolds Park for one year.

'33

Helen Louise Barta, El. '33, died October 21, 1940. Miss Barta taught for several years at Swisher.

ELECTRIFIED SCORES!

ONE OF THE FINEST SCOREBOARDS in the country was added to the O. R. Latham Field this past fall. Electrically operated throughout, and with illuminated figures, the board shows the time left to play, the score, the down, the yardage to be gained, and indicates which team is in possession of the ball.

Instead of featuring a clock, time is told in actual figures, eliminating all the mathematical acrobatics necessary to understand "time left to play" under the clock method.

The time switch is operated from a table on the sidelines, while all other figures, likewise shown in electric lights, are manipulated by push buttons in the radio room of the press box.

Basketball and wrestling fans will see the same units in the men's gymnasium this winter for all indoor sports events. The time and score units have been moved to the gymnasium and installed in a smaller board for the winter sports season.

TEACHERS ARE TOPS

(Continued from page 22)

record has not fallen below 90 per cent in the past five years.

TEACHERS COLLEGE was surpassed only by the group of 21 four-year Iowa private colleges which trained a total of 960 teachers. Twenty-two public junior colleges were fifth with 112 teachers, and six two-year colleges were last with 92. The record of TEACHERS COLLEGE standing is contained in a report issued by Russell E. Jonas, executive secretary of the State Board of Educational Examiners.

Among the 21 four-year private colleges, Drake University ranked first with 183 certifications. Other schools included Simpson College, 97; Buena Vista College, 74; Morningside College, 65; Upper Iowa University, 62; Coe College, 58; Cornell, 56; Parsons College, 51; Iowa Wesleyan University, 48.

Western Union College, 36; William Penn College, 30; University of Dubuque, 29; Grinnell College, 29; Luther College, 29; Central College 27; Clarke College, 22; John Fletcher, 21; Wartburg College, 15; Loras College, 14; St. Ambrose College, 8, and Briar Cliff, 6.

Dear Mr. Holmes,

I was so glad to notice in your last magazine an article about the Literary Societies. I was an Alpha and I had tried to find out from various sources if it was still in existence. It was almost like hearing of the death of an old dear friend.

I have always felt as if I owed a great deal to Alpha as it helped me to speak before others and also to take friendly criticism. The articles in THE ALUMNUS have always been very interesting. The articles in your paper are so varied that they interest any class of students.

I am sending you the photograph of one of my recent paintings. I was rather disappointed, as it did not turn out to be distinct and plain as the actual painting. It is an original oil painting. I thought you might like to print it in THE ALUMNUS. However, if you don't I shall not feel offended as I know the print is poor and the space is also limited. If it was retouched with a block pen it might help to show up better in the printing.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Fred Prichard (Helen E. Bobo), B.A. Art '31.

HONOR ALUMNUS M. E.

Leroy Furry, B. A. '35, general assistant in the Bureau of Publications, and for the past four years managing editor of THE ALUMNUS, has been granted a leave of absence in order that he might take advantage of a scholarship awarded him in the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, during the 1940-41 academic year. He is taking advanced work in journalism.

Mr. Furry taught in Arnolds Park, Iowa, for one year following his graduation. Since then he has been doing full-time work in the Bureau of Publications, under the direction of Mr. George H. Holmes, director of the bureau and editor of THE ALUMNUS. Mr. Furry has had charge of production of THE ALUMNUS under Editor Holmes; and in 1939 he conducted a series of reader-interest surveys for THE ALUMNUS.

Mrs. Furry, the former Marvelyn Smith of Okoboji, is with her husband in Evanston, Illinois.

REGISTER EARLY (See Back Cover)

pective teachers with information on the supply and demand in the various teaching fields; it advises students on extra-curricular activities essential in obtaining a teaching position; it advises prospective teachers on characteristics and traits which make for teaching success; it supplies candidates with information on written and personal applications, and advises candidates on the rejection or acceptance of positions offered, and on the meaning and fulfillment of contracts. The Placement Bureau also conducts a follow-up program by means of a detailed checking system and through personal visitations.

During the 1939-1940 college year 562 students completed courses at the IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. Of this number 283 obtained either the B. A. or B. S. degree. The other 279 received diplomas. Two hundred sixty-seven or 94.3 per cent of the degree graduates have positions. One hundred twenty-four or 97.3 per cent of the two year elementary graduates are located. One hundred eleven or 100 per cent of the two year kindergarten-primary graduates have positions, and 42 or 93.3 per cent of the one year rural graduates are located.

REGISTER EARLY TO GET THAT JOB

By E. W. GOETCH, *Director of Placement Bureau*

EMPLOYING SCHOOL OFFICIALS are depending more and more on the official recommendations which are on file in the college Placement Bureau. Graduates of the college who are now teaching and who are interested in obtaining a new position for the 1941-42 school year should re-register with the Placement Bureau before March 1. The Bureau each year has many requests for the confidential credentials of candidates whose registration has expired.

During the past year more than 200 sets of confidential credentials were either recompiled or revamped in the interest of former graduates who were no longer on the active registration list. Many of these graduates were recommended at the request of school superintendents. A large number obtained new positions through the Placement Bureau. For this service the Bureau exacts a re-registration fee of \$3.00 for recompiling the candidate's confidential credentials. No commission or charges are exacted for assisting in placements. All placement service is free to registrants.

Every alumnus and alumna who is engaged in teaching should be familiar with the policies and practices of the college Placement Bureau. Direct services are given upon request to superintendents and other employing school officials by recommending qualified candidates and furnishing copies of their confidential credentials. Recommendations are based on personality, scholarship, teaching fields, teaching traits, success in student teaching, actual teaching experience, character, and professional growth. Recommendations which make up a registrant's confidential credentials are obtained by the bureau directly from college instructors with whom the registrant has taken college work, from the critic supervisor under whom the registrant has had student teaching, from reputable and influen-

tial persons in the registrant's community or home town, and if the registrant has had actual teaching experience, information as to the registrant's teaching success is obtained directly from superintendents or supervisors under whom the registrant has taught. Considerable data are obtained from college officials who know of the registrant's social life and of his ability to make social adjustments. All current year graduates are personally interviewed by the director of the Bureau.

The first concern of the Placement Bureau is to recommend the best qualified available candidates to employing school officials. Candidates are recommended solely on their own merits. The number of nominations made in behalf of a registrant is determined by his qualifications as compared with the qualifications of other available registrants, the number of calls reported to the Bureau by employing school officials, and the types of candidates desired by these officials. The placement of each registrant is a personal problem. School officials value the recommendations made by the Placement Bureau. These officials are assured that the Bureau's recommendations are based on the qualifications and fitness of the individual for the position for which he is recommended.

The Bureau functions much more widely than recommending its registrants for teaching positions. It serves as a bureau of information for prospective teachers in training; it gives advice to those who are interested in the different teaching fields; it aids teachers in training in selecting suitable subject combinations; it acquaints candidates with the necessary qualifications for teaching in other states and in our insular possessions; it furnishes pros-

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)